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Women voters to hold town meeting

Dear Editor,

Thank you for your interest in the League of Women Voters Education Fund Health Care Reform Project. As you may already know, the LWVEF has 60 town meeting-style forums planned to take place across the nation. I have enclosed a list of scheduled forum dates for your convenience. You will notice Sacramento is scheduled for Apr. 6.

Please feel free to contact me if you have need of more information concerning the LWVEF citizen education forums.

Sincerely,
Lynda Flowers
LWVEF Project Manager

Editor's note: Contact Donna Chipps, Social Policy Director of the League of Women Voters, who invite readers to participate as members of the studio audience for the town meeting taping at KVIE Channel 6. Info: 447-7063 ext. 636.

He Said/She Said

In a healthy society, (homosexuality) will be contained, segregated, controlled and stigmatized, carrying both a legal and social sanction.

—Patrick Buchanan

Help PWAs get to the symphony

Dear Editor,

The Center for AIDS Research, Education and Services (CARES), the Lambda Community Center, and the Sacramento AIDS-Foundation will receive a percentage of each Sacramento Symphony ticket sold through a special program.

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Secretary, Board of Directors
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Mugwumping?

The following letter was sent to the CAP/PAC Board of Directors from Jerry Sloan.

Dear CAP/PAC,

I am appalled at your multiple endorsement policy as explained by David Felderstein in the January/February edition of your newsletter. Back in Missouri we would call it a mugwump policy. A mugwump being someone who sits on a fence with their face on one side and their wump on the other. The perfect illustration which demonstrates the whoosiness of that policy is the "qualified endorsement" given to not one but three candidates in the recent special election held for the Successor to Supervisor Grantland Johnson in District 1.

Politics is about loyalty to our proven friends, of which CAP/PAC seems to have little and hard choices, on something CAP/PAC seems unable to make. While it is true, Vincent Harris, Roger Dickenson and Heather Fargo were all "qualified" to be a Supervisor, when you look at their record of accomplishment and affinity for the gay community, Heather Fargo stands head and shoulders above the other two. I am not aware of any effort, other than lip service, on the part of either Dickenson or Harris to reach out to our community. When have they visited our organizations, attended our funerals, or interceded on our behalf with the police as Heather Fargo has done. Her dedication to human rights, the environment and concern for all her constituents should have tipped the scale for an outright endorsement by CAP/PAC.

I attended the first several meetings which Doug Brown held when he was organizing CAP/PAC. It appeared as though it was going to be something Sacramento really needed. I think CAP/PAC has a dismal record of lack of accomplishments. Putting on an annual gala dog and pony show doesn't really seem to do much. Further, listing Josh Pane as a co-sponsor of the event is an absolute insult!

When CAP/PAC was formed, as a main goal, I thought it was supposed to help prepare gay people to take OUR place in the political process. It was going to seek out gay people as candidates, do workshops for those who wanted to become candidates, find people to serve on City and County boards and commissions. None of this has ever been done!

In 1990, City reapportionment gave us the Third District with a heavy gay population. This is a district in which we have the best chance of putting an open gay person on the City Council. Has CAP/PAC, the Log Cabin Republican Club or the River City Democratic Club, our three mainstream gay political organizations in Sacramento done anything to prepare anyone to run for this seat? NO! So, we will support another "gay friendly" candidate, probably Bruce Pomer, which means it will probably be well past the year 2000 before we will have a chance to have an open gay person on the City Council. SHAME!

In closing, when is Sacramento going to learn the lesson that Harvey Milk tried to teach us? We must have our own people as elected officials. "Gay friendly" is not enough!

Wake up CAP/PAC!
Jerry Sloan

Recruitment for police officers

Dear Editor,

The City of Sacramento is recruiting Police Cadet/Officer and Community Service Officer, and we are looking for qualified men and women candidates who are representative of our diverse multi-cultural community. Contact our office for the job announcements outline of responsibilities and qualifications.

Application for both of these classifications will only be available at the written test sites on the dates indicated in MGW Newspaper's Calendar. The same written exam will be used for Police Cadet/Officer and Community Service Officer.

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Sincerely,
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Director of Human Resources
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Thanks for the coverage

Dear Editor,

What a great name! Thank you for all of the wonderful coverage about what is happening to us in Ovett, Mississippi.

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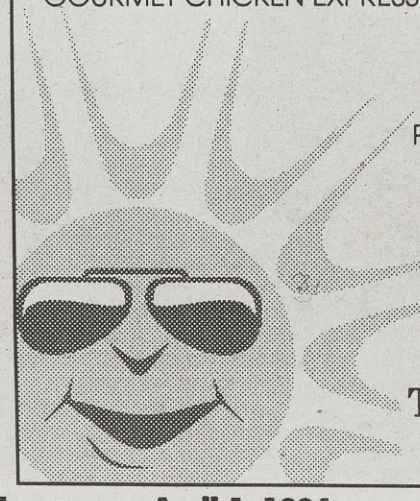

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In the Mar. 15, Vol. 17, Iss. 237 of MGW we inadvertantly listed Mike Kelly as an associate and owner of The Fitness Connection. Kelly is in fact, an instructor at the club. The owners are Mike Ward and Juan Ramos.

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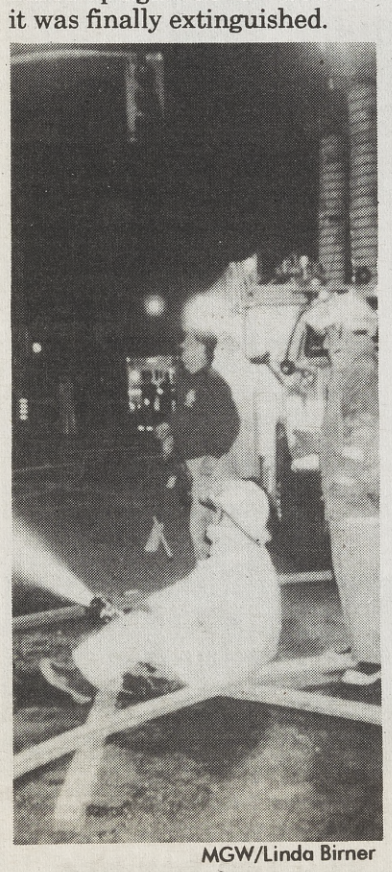
MCC devoured in late night blaze

Fire guts entire church activity center

By Marghe Covino
MGW/Staff

Tears streamed down Rev. Ed Sherriff's bearded face Sunday night as he watched roaring flames devour his beloved Samaritan Center of the River City Metropolitan Community Church in the Oak Park area of Sacramento.

RCMCC members and their pastor, Rev. Freda Smith, alternately huddled in prayer and stared in disbelief as flames shot 30 to 40 feet into the midnight sky. The fire raged until 3am and then flared up again at 4am before it was finally extinguished.



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Earlier on Sunday night, during evening worship services, a church boardmember's car was broken into and keys to the Samaritan building were discovered missing. When the break-in was discovered a locksmith was called to look at the building and assess what locks needed to be changed. Church members were in the building until after 11pm, minutes before the fire broke out.

Rev. Smith had just arrived home when she was told about the fire and sped back to the site. "I can't believe this is happening," she said, "all of our district records, our computers, our 10,000 book library, all of our programs — I can't believe anyone would do this."

River City MCC serves as an integral part of Oak Park, a predominantly African-American community. The Samaritan Center feeds breakfast and a dinner-sized hot lunch six days a week to the poor and homeless in the community. All church programs are funded through the church and a thrift store.

"The church also has an AIDS ministry and housed one of the oldest running Alcoholics Anonymous groups which has been meeting here for almost 20 years," said Rev. Smith. "We also provide meeting space for Narcotics Anonymous, Al-Anon and other support groups and, of course, we have a ministry to the gay and lesbian community."

Both pastors recounted recent hate-related incidents. "A few months ago we had swastikas painted on our building and the Samaritan Center sign and just two weeks ago we had more graffiti on the side of the building, which read, 'Blood' and 'The Gay Building' and some initials—we just made

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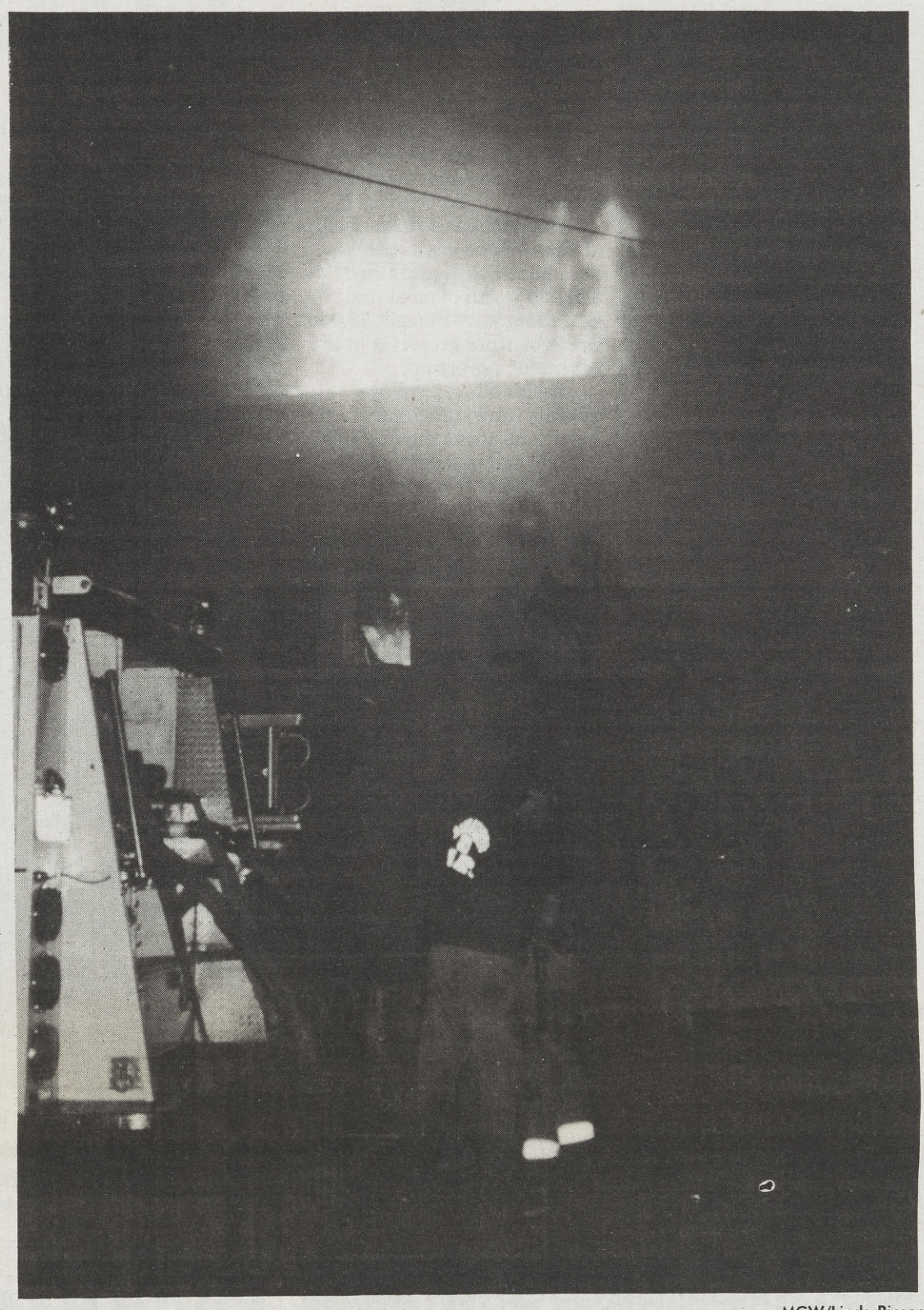

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The Sacramento Fire Department had over 13 units onsite to put out the three alarm fire that destroyed the RCMCC Ballroom, North Hall, Food Closet and Thrift Store. See additional photos on page 4.

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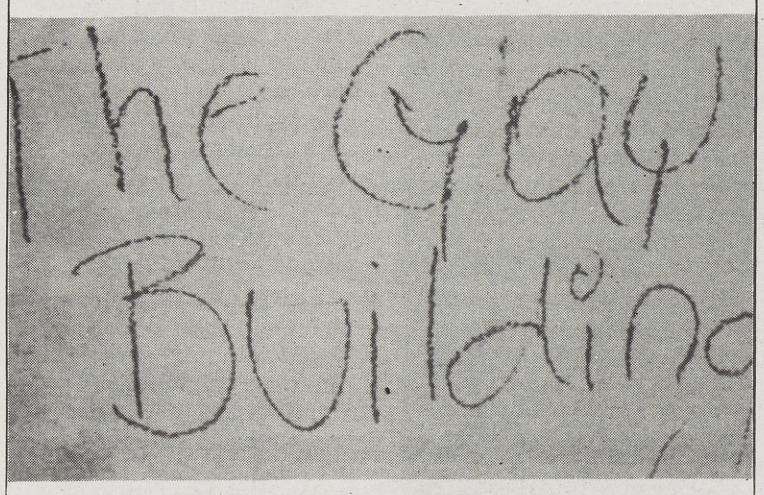
MCC also target of earlier vandalism



By Marghe Covino
MGW/Staff

In addition to the devastating fire, RCMCC was also the target of apparently hate-related vandalism. It is unclear at this point whether the graffiti and fire are related.

The incident was rather innocuous graffiti found written on the side of the church's building in foot high letters reading: "Blood" and "The Gay Building."

In the past church officials were reluctant to report incidents to the police but since the firebombings of other organizations and the upsurge in hate activity in Sacramento there is a new church policy in place. Reports are made to the Sacramento Police Department and to Sacramento's Community Hate Crimes Task Force which has a gay liaison as one of its founding members.

Pictures were taken, a police report made and an activation of the community hotline let other community groups know what had happened. "It's a bit different for us to do it this way," Reverend Sherriff laughed, "we had to fight some of our workers to keep them from scrubbing the graffiti off. They did that with the swastikas—scrubbed them off before we could do anything about it. But it's better to handle things this way because it also alerts other community groups to be aware and they should take precautions, too."

Sacramento Police dispatched a patrol car and a photographer to each hate crime scene and statistics are kept on incidents.▼

MCC: $675,00 in damage

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our reports about it, got it off of there, and didn't think any more about it," Sherriff said, "now I'm having second thoughts."

Rev. Smith recalled when a firebomb was thrown at the church sanctuary and later a fire was set in carpet which was being removed from the church.

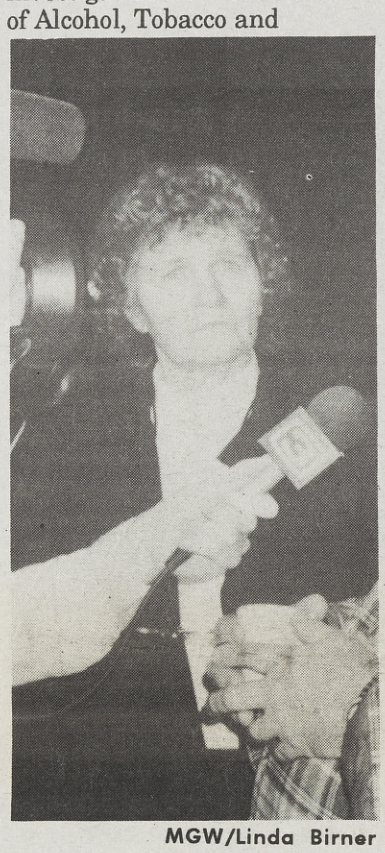
Sherriff was still worried about the freezers in the basement which contained $10,000 worth of meat and said there were at least $5,000 worth of other groceries in the basement storeroom.

By Monday, local fire officials were sufficiently suspicious about the $675,000 blaze to call in federal arson investigators from the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms (ATF) and the State Fire Marshall.

"I can't believe the way it kept springing up," said Rev. Freda, "it just kept moving all over the roof so fast and so intense—it just didn't look right—and then the roof collapsed and I knew it was a total loss."

There were no explosions or other suspicious sounds. No injuries were reported. Fifty-six firefighters and thirteen engines battled the blaze. Assisting were 15 Sacramento police officers and reserves.

Though the sanctuary remained unharmed, damage to the Samaritan Center has been estimated at more than $675,000.▼



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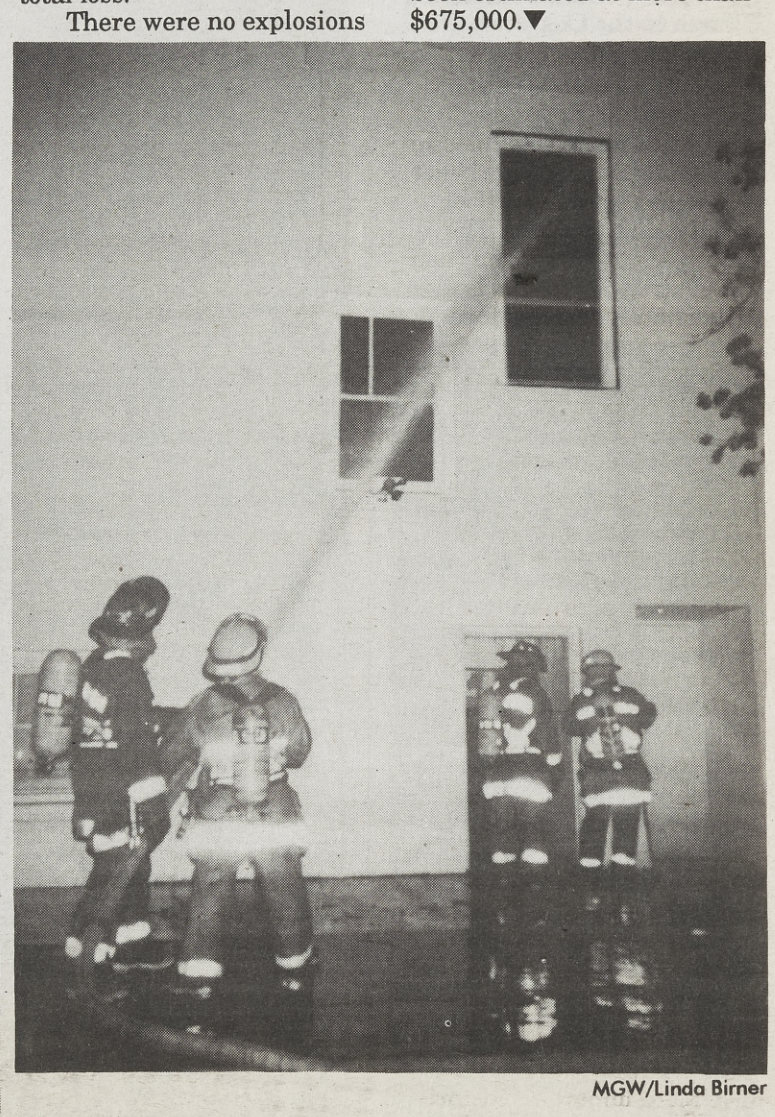
Reverend Freda Smith



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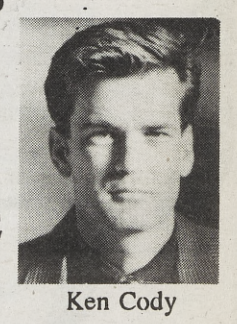
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An exclusive interview...

Kathleen Brown: The genetics of higher office

By Erich Mathias
MGW/Staff

California State Treasurer Kathleen Brown says her brother, former Gov. Jerry Brown, is "the worst driver ever." She first realized this during a family visit to Lyndon Johnson's White House while still a young woman. "We had borrowed a staff car from a guy who represented my father [Pat Brown] in Washington, my father was still governor [of California] at the time. So they pulled the car up to the White House portico and my brother says 'I'll drive!'" Brown said, a broad smile leaping across her face.

"He get's behind the wheel," Brown continued, "and, I'm telling you, it was like some kind of Chevy Chase movie: He tries to turn on the headlights and the windshield wipers start, he tries to pull on what he thinks is the brake but he throws the car in reverse, he steps on the accelerator and backs across the White House lawn. God, I thought, this guy is just a congenital lousy driver."

Brown straightens her conservative blue skirt and leans forward as if to confide something shocking or secret. "Well, the other day," she said, her voice noticeably lower, "I was driving to my office and I noticed that I have become one of the worst drivers. God, I'm a terrible driver! It must have something to do with running for governor."

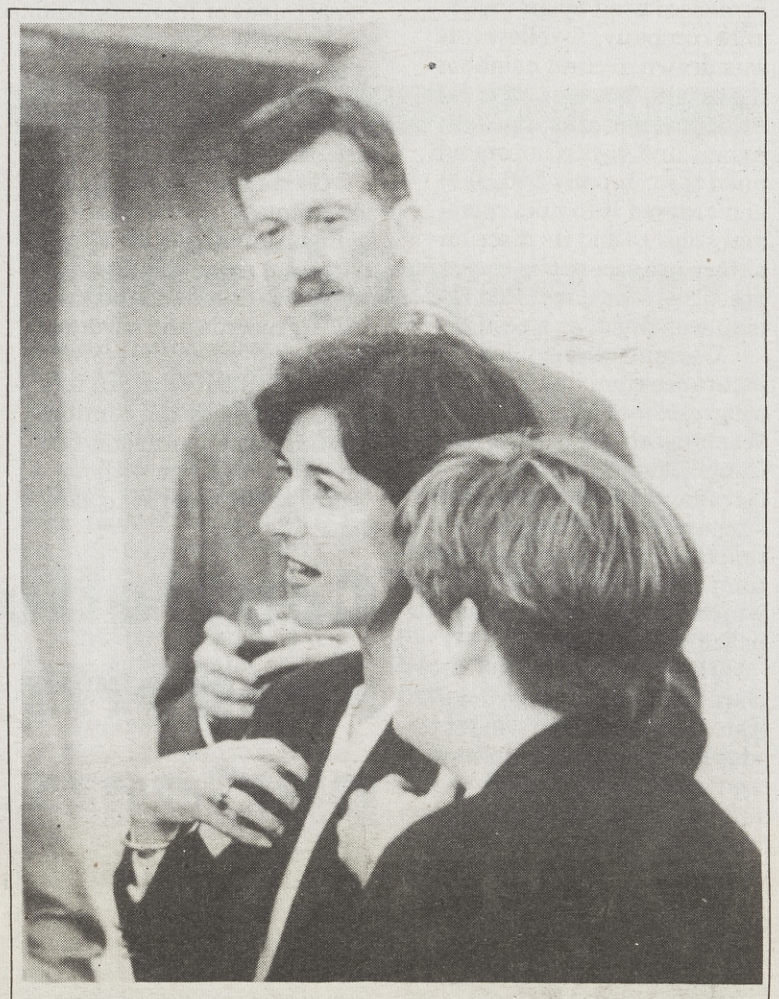
Now officially a candidate for the California governorship, Brown, if elected, would be the third member of her immediate family to hold the office. More important historically, many say, is that Brown would become California's first woman governor.

Brown's restrained political style has served her well. She has gently conjured support from the lesbian, gay and bisexual community by quietly standing on her own principles. "I don't believe in asking people what their sexual orientation is...it is a personal issue," she said. "I have a very broadly diverse staff that includes individuals who are openly lesbian and gay, I'm proud to have them on board. It only matters whether or not they can do the job. Frankly, I would be proud to serve as governor to all the diverse groups and individuals of California."

As a Cal-PERS (Public Employees' Retirement System) boardmember, Brown joined an historic proxy vote for a resolution developed in response to the discriminatory employment policy of a corporation in which Cal-PERS is a major shareholder.

The Cracker Barrel Old Country Stores instituted a policy that discriminated against employees "whose sexual preferences fail to demonstrate normal hetero-sexual values." The share-holder resolution requested the company implement a policy of non-discrimination for lesbian and gay employees.

The proxy vote failed to garner the necessary votes and the company's stock has, interestingly, doubled in value since instituting the discriminatory policy, but Brown hopes "Cracker Barrel joins the many other companies and jurisdictions and implements a fair labor policy."



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Brent Miller, Kathleen Brown and Laurel Mildred, a staff member of Brown's campaign during a reception for Brown at the home of Tom Burns and Miller.

Since being elected State Treasurer in 1990, Brown has gained unprecedented bi-partisan support for her often successful investments of state revenue. Those close to her say she has proven to be masterful at handling state money while her opponents claim her bond investments, though made at low interest rates, are merely short term fixes with the consequence of long-term debt.

Brown said she faces a "big primary," a primary she is convinced she will win. "It's not gonna be easy," she said emphatically, "when you look at what I've gotta do. I've gotta take out John Garamendi, I've gotta take out Tom Hayden and survive that primary...which I will."

Her greatest challenge, she said, will be in the general election against Republican Gov. Pete Wilson, a goal "I've been campaigning hard day-in and day-out," to meet.

During a recent campaign swing through African American churches in South Central Los Angeles, Brown was arriving at her sixth church well after the minister's sermon had begun. Brown said she was admonished by the minister as she entered, "'Treasurer Brown...you're late! I know you've been "doing" churches, well, now you'll be "doing" the sermon.'" Brown took her seat and listened as the Reverend Higgins unraveled a sermon about the blind leading the blind. Brown got the message: the blind leading the blind "results in us all falling in the ditch," she said. At the conclusion of the services, Brown stood up and said to the reverend, "'I think you must have been talking about Pete Wilson'" to which the whole

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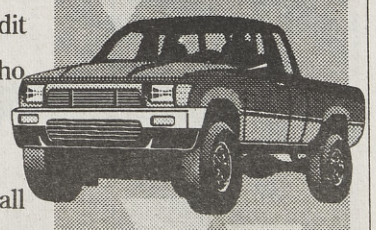

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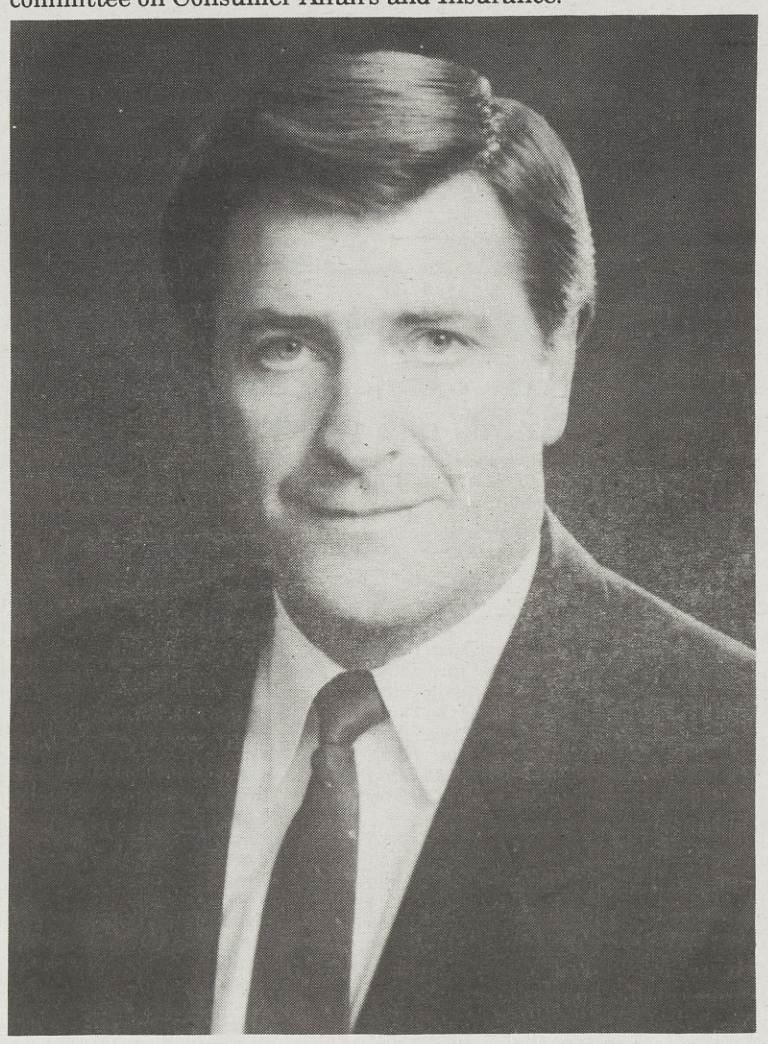
Gays targeted for insurance 'redlining'

In a continuing effort to fight insurance redlining, California Insurance Commissioner John Garamendi will conduct a public hearing in Oakland on Apr. 18 to hear testimony by area residents. Garamendi will be joined at the hearing by Congressman Joseph Kennedy, Chairman of the House Subcommittee on Consumer Affairs and Insurance.



John Garamendi

"Discrimination is wrong, and despite insurance industry claims to the contrary, redlining is practiced every day in our urban communities," stated Garamendi. "Congressman Kennedy and I are coming to Oakland to gain firsthand evidence of redlining to use in convincing legislators about the urgent need for reform."

Last year, in one of the most egregious cases of discrimination, the Department of Insurance obtained an actual redlining map of San Francisco used by an insurance company. A yellow line was drawn around neighborhoods with large numbers of African Americans, Latinos, Asians and gays. Garamendi fined the company $400,000 and ordered it to take remedial steps to end its discriminatory practices. The company executive who circulated the map was fined, as a result.

Garamendi unveiled the insurance company map at a congressional hearing in Washington, DC sponsored by Congressman Kennedy. Garamendi is an enthusiastic supporter of Kennedy's proposal to require insurance companies to collect data which would identify to whom policies have been sold.

Here in California, Garamendi has supported state legislation and sought to address the problem through regulatory action. Tough new anti-redlining regulations are currently pending before the Office of Administrative Law (OAL), which has repeatedly blocked earlier attempts to investigate practices of discrimination, according to Garamendi's office.

By law, OAL must approve regulations if they comply with certain standards and rulemaking procedures set forth in the law. If the standards or procedures do not comply with the law, OAL must disapprove the regulations. One of the standards that must be met is that the rulemaking agency must have authority in law to adopt the regulations in question. In the case of the anti-redlining regulations, OAL made a determination that the Department of Insurance did not have the required authority to adopt the regulations. The OAL disapproval decision was based, in part, on that lack of authority.

Garamendi has also taken action to end discrimination against unmarried consumers who often pay more for car insurance despite identical driving records and coverage. Garamendi's health reform proposal, much of which has been adopted by the Clinton administration, provides for universal coverage without regard to pre-existing conditions.

Robert Rios of LIFE AIDS Lobby, a sponsor of the insurance hearings, said, "We believe this is an exciting opportunity to face the insurance companies who've discriminated against [the lesbian, gay and bisexual] community based on where we live. Insurance companies have, for years, denied access to coverage, in particular, for gay men where there exists a high supposition of HIV disease. You are in a suspect class if you live in one of these areas. [These regulations may prove to be] a positive step forward in stopping these practices."

The hearings have been endorsed by more than fifty community leaders and organizations. Supporters include the San Francisco AIDS Foundation and the Mobilization Against AIDS. A hearing in Los Angeles on Apr. 15 has the support of West Hollywood Mayor Sal Guarrielto, the AIDS Healthcare Foundation, the AIDS Service Center in Pasadena, and the Valley Business Alliance. Info: Consumer Hotline, 800-927-HELP.▼

Controller Davis supports domestic partners benefits

State Controller Gray Davis has announced his support for a policy to make domestic partners of gay and lesbian public employees eligible for health insurance benefits.

In his role as a trustee of the Public Employee Retirement System (PERS), Davis voted to instruct staff to work with state Senator Gary Hart whose legislation (SB 2061) would enable local agencies, such as cities and counties, that contract with PERS for employee health benefits to include domestic partners in their definition of family. The Hart legislation is scheduled for hearing Apr. 18.

The vote by the PERS board affirmed that it is the policy of the retirement system to favor the extension of employee health benefits to domestic partners and directs staff to study its feasibility.

"It is unfair that unmarried workers are denied the same health benefits their married co-workers automatically receive," Davis said, "Major corporations such as Levi Strauss and Apple Computer have extended these benefits to domestic partners and PERS can learn from their experience."

Davis called domestic partners "a family issue that affects not only gay and lesbian workers, but also elderly retirees who may live together without being married."

For the past several months, Davis' office has been working with advocates of domestic partners and elected officials from cities whose public employees lost their domestic partner health benefits upon joining PERS. Last year Davis sent a letter to University of California President Jack Peltason urging the university to consider granting domestic partner health benefits to U.C. employees

The Wall Street Journal reported in a lead story that an increasing number of U.S. corporations are granting domestic partner benefits to employees. Among the corporations that now offer those benefits are Lotus Development Corp., Viacom Inc., Oracle Systems Corp. MCA, Microsoft Inc., and Time-Warner's HBO Inc. Employee groups at many other major corporations are now pushing for the same benefits.▼

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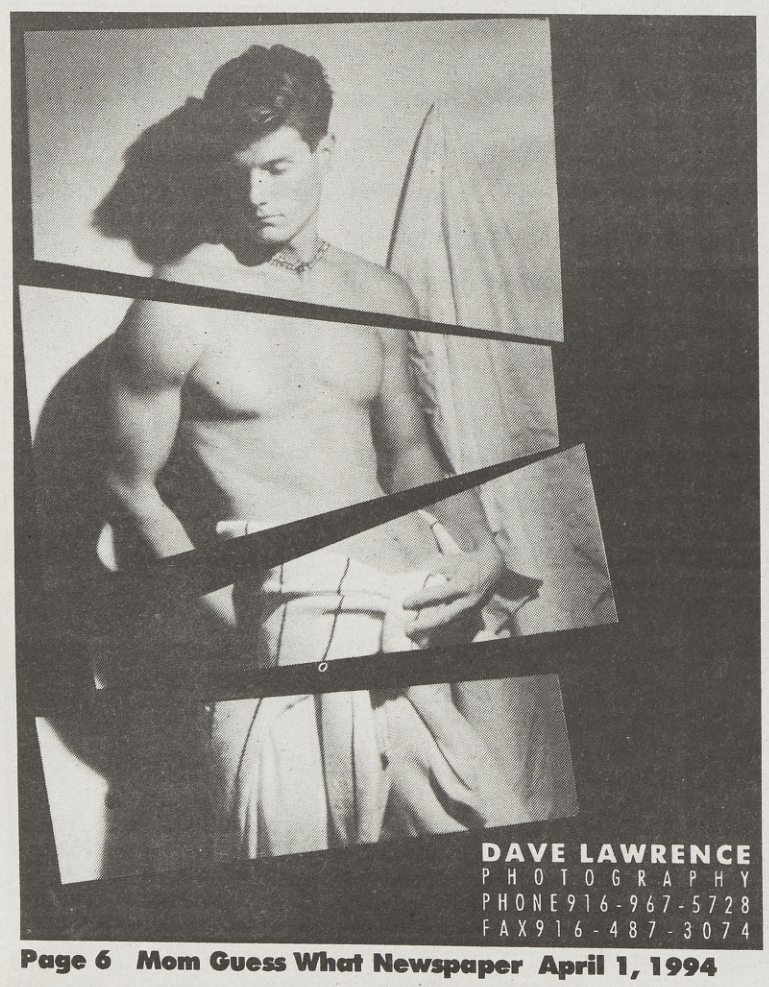

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UNDER THE DOME

LIFE Lobby co-hosts summit

By Marghe Covino
MGW/Staff

On Tuesday, Mar. 8, People for the American Way coordinated a "statewide summit conference on the religious right" which was co-sponsored by California Teachers Association (CTA), the California Council of Churches, Southern Christian Leadership Conference and the Lobby for Individual Freedom and Equality.

Held at the CTA's state offices a good deal of the discussion centered around educational issues and the religious right attempts at taking over school boards. Representatives from various school districts were in attendance and closely questioned, especially Bill Morgan, consultant, from the Vista School District in San Diego.

Vista was the school district in 1992, in which the religious right ran "stealth" candidates and gained a majority on the school board. Since then an ideological war has been waged with teachers and parents on one side and the school board and their religious right supporters on the other.

One of the major issues in Vista has been the attempt to teach creationism in school science classes which is viewed as a precursor to what will happen in school districts around the state.

More than 3,500 christians aligned with an extreme right wing agenda are currently on school boards. Most attendees were aware of the situation in California but heard about the spread of right wing grass-roots takeover activities throughout the country, the training mechanisms used and the national network used to fuel attacks on public education.

For the first time, in 1992, teachers' groups took an active role in school board elections, uncovering stealth candidates and organizing against Proposition 174, the school voucher initiative.

Laurie McBride, Executive Director of the LIFE/AIDS lobby, brought a number of LIFE's affiliate members from across the state. She stressed the importance of coalition building and spoke about the problems of gays and lesbians in terms of being "a sex-positive community in a sex-negative society," and cited religious right assaults on civil rights.

Tracy Jeffries-Renault of Planned Parenthood spoke about her book entitled: *Without Justice For All: A Report on the Christian Right and Beyond.*

Bill Berkowitz of Culture Watch in Oakland provided participants with copies of his organization's newsletter which monitors christian publications across the country. GLAAD's Project 21, the National Center for Lesbian Rights and at least 40 more groups were represented. Two more summit meetings are planned. One will be held in Southern California and the other in San Francisco.▼

OUT ON FILM

Spotlight

Belle Epoque ▼▼▼

1994, color, 108 mins.
Directed by **Fernando Trueba.**
Starring **Fernando Fernan Gomez, Jorge Sanz, Ariadna Gil, Mariabel Verdu.**

Academy Award winner for Best Foreign Language Film, *Belle Epoque*, is an exceptional comedy taking place in a small Spanish village during the early '30s.

The hero, Fernando (Sanz), an ex-seminary student and deserter from the Repubic Army, who is trying to find himself. As he journeys toward Madrid, he meets Manolo (Gomez), an artist. Fernando is to leave Manolo's company when Manolo's daughters return home, but upon seeing the four young women, Fernando opts to stay. Here the fun begins.

Ariadna Gil and Jorge Sanz dance in drag in the feature film from Spain, *Belle Epoque*, winner of Best Foreign Language Film for 1993s Academy Awards.

Manolo's daughters are each beautiful and complex, but the one that stands out is the lesbian, Violete (Gil). The only things that seperate her from her sisters, is that she dresses in pants and is the only totally independent daughter. There is a problem though, she is said to be a man by her family, because her mother, Amalia, dressed her as a boy until she had her first period.

Despite the backward thinking of the time presented, the film redeems itself by having Amalia tell her daughter to find herself a nice girl and the whole family's acceptance of Violete as she is.

Trueba has certainly produced Oscar caliber work and *Belle Epoque* deserved its nine Goyas (Spain's equivalent of the Academy Award) including Best Director.

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Closing the book on homophobia

In an unprecedented move, one of the nation's leading textbook publishers has taken a strong stand against homophobia in public education. Holt, Rinehart and Winston announced that it will pull its high school textbook *Holt Health* out of the Texas book market. In doing so, the publisher effectively cut itself off from the $7.5 million that the state will spend on new health textbooks.

Holt, Rinehart and Winston refused to concede to hundreds of irrational, sex-negative and homophobic revisions demanded by the Texas Board of Education. These revisions—euphemistically referred to as "corrections" by the Board—would have removed many clinical illustrations (such as a diagram explaining self-examination for testicular cancer), added language describing Texas sodomy laws, and deleted toll-free numbers for gay/lesbian youth and suicide prevention services.

Board of Education member Monte Hasie was among those who pressed for such "corrections." Hasie stated: "I didn't think this stuff should be part of the public schools. They were promoting homosexuality as an acceptable alternative life style and promoting sex as being okay if you use a condom." In the face such ignorant opposition, the publishers of *Holt Health* stood firm and refused to sacrifice fact for fiction.

Health textbooks—like all textbooks—should aspire to the highest standards of scholarship. Of course, the overwhelming consensus amongst competent researchers and educators is that homosexuality is normal, functional and healthy. Any textbook that contradicts such evidence is grossly in error and has no more business being in our public schools than a textbook that teaches that the Earth is flat.

Holt, Rinehart and Winston deserves praise for taking this courageous (and financially risky) stand. Encourage the publisher to do the same in California, which will also be adopting new health textbooks soon. Contact Sam Sherwood, V.P. of Sales, Holt, Rinehart and Winston, 577 Airport Blvd., No. 185, Burlingame, CA 94010, 415-579-3993 or 800-228-4658, fax 415-579-0640.

Getting steamed

The publishers of the nation's leading lesbian/gay glossies have apparently put out a "not welcome" mat for the folks at *STEAM* magazine. *STEAM*, a quarterly journal devoted to discussions of public sex, has been attempting to advertise in the *Advocate, Genre* and *OUT* magazines. Remarkably, the ads *STEAM* hoped to place are no more "explicit" (and certainly less-offensive) than a Calvin Klein spread featuring half-starved women or homophobic rappers in their underwear.

Share your thoughts on the matter with Sam Watters, Publisher, *Advocate*, P.O. Box 4371, L.A., CA 90078; Richard Settles, Publisher, *Genre,* 8033 Sunset Blvd., No. 1, L.A., CA 90046; George Slowik, Jr., Publisher, *OUT*, 110 Greene St. Ste. 800, New York, NY 10012.

STEAM also welcomes both pro and con perspectives on this issue, and your views should be sent to Keith Griffith at PDA Press, Inc., P.O. Box 460292, S.F., CA 94146.

Getting bitten

The feature film *Reality Bites* looks into the lives of various "Generation X" characters. Among the cast of X-ERs searching for the meaning of life is "Sammy," a young gay man played by Steven Zahn. Zahn enacts a poignant, if not perfect, role in this well-done Hollywood feature. Comments can be sent to Lew Wasserman, CEO, MCA/Universal, 1000 Universal City Plaza, Universal City, CA 91608.

In contrast, another feature film—*Ace Ventura: Pet Detective*—is a vapid opus to slapstick homophobia. At one point, Ace (played by Jim Carrey) "accidentally" kisses a man and reacts by taking a shower, vomiting, and using a toilet plunger on his mouth. Comments on such witless "humor" can be sent to Terry Semel, Warner Bros. Pictures, 4000 Warner Blvd., Burbank, CA 91522, 818-954-6000.

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Box office hit

Home Box Office (HBO) made a positive contribution to lesbian visibility in an installment of the cable channel's *Lifestories: Families In Crisis* series. HBO's original series, which features "true-life stories," recently offered an episode titled "More Than Friends: The Coming Out of Heidi Leiter."

"More Than Friends..." tells the story of Heidi Leiter, a high-school senior who comes out to herself and her parents, falls in love, and takes her girlfriend to the senior prom. The program manages to capture the courage of this young woman who faces the joy and tribulation of finally being who she always was. Of special note: unlike the half-hidden "lesbian kiss" on a recent episode of Roseanne this program features a much more loving (and more truly lesbian) kiss, between Heidi and her girlfriend.

Send comments to *Lifestories - Families In Crisis*, Home Box Office, 1100 Avenue of the Americas, New York, NY, 212-512-1000.

Transvestite super-villains

Zwanna: Son of Zulu is a relatively recent entry in the comic book field. The comic book's featured villain is a foot-fetishist who wears a tutu. He works with three "black widows" who are portrayed as S&M transvestites. Presumably, the cartoonist thinks such gay imagery somehow makes the villains appear more demonic. Share your thoughts on this not-too-comic subject with Nabile P. Hage, Writer/Editor, Dark Zulu Lies, Inc., P.O. Box 38261, Atlanta, GA 30334.

Media briefs

▼ Plans are underway for a "Lavender Broadcasters Convention" that would bring together TV producers, film/video artists, and other media critics and creators. Anyone interested in participating should call 1-800-L-LOUNGE by Mar. 30. For more details, call or write Mark Kleim, Executive Producer, Lavender Lounge, 2300 Market Street, Suite 29, S.F., CA 94114.

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IMPERIAL NEWS RELEASE

In a surprise move by the Supreme Executive Council of CGNIE's Imperial Board of Directors, The Empire's Review Board, which is charged with clearing candidates to run for Imperial Election, was overruled for the first time in the 20 year history of the Court Imperial. The SEC found that the ERB had acted on erroneous information in disallowing Grand Duke JP and his domestic partner Prince Consort Jim Nelson to run together for a dual-Emperorship. Lord Rob Thorbin framed the precedent setting motion to permit the first-ever dual-Emperorship candidacy and Lord Mark Fleming seconded the historic motion and lead its supporters to victory. In a highly emotional address to the Empire, Prince-President Terry Sidie said, "The Empire has become mature enough to admit and correct its mistakes. It would have been the worst mistake ever not to allow this dynamic duo (JP and Nelson) to run for office. In order to permit maximum growth, our Empire must change. Unless we permit changes to occur, no changes will ever occur." Jim & JP will now run together with Grand Duchess Racine on a "yes/no" ballot for Emperor and Empress. They will be joined in the April 16 Imperial election at the Lambda Center by Lady Regina, Prince Chuck Downing, and Lord Bernie Ferris, who are running the highly coveted Empire-at-Large seats on the Imperial Board of Directors.

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Brown: 'I've gotten so damn mad at Pete Wilson'

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congregation shouted "Amen!" she said.

The proud grandmother of twins, Brown described, in near rapturous tones, how she is "embarking upon the most extraordinary adventure and quest of my forty-eight years of life—one, frankly, that I never thought I'd be on. My daughter would call it a 'visionquest', I call it just a 'life adventure'.

"I have to tell you, sitting in my Treasurer's office over there, I've gotten so damn mad at Pete Wilson and the way he's running this state that I said, 'I can do a better job!' and the sleeping governor in me woke up.

"Wilson will not be emerging from a primary damaged and bloodied, but I am a candidate who wants to be governor, who believes in California...and one of the things that's makes me so mad about Pete Wilson is that I don't know what he believes in...and it shows. It shows in his lack of vision, in his refusal to sign AB101 that first year, in his remarkable tendency to blame everyone but himself.

"What we need is a governor who will stand up and recognize the value and the diversity of our state, embrace it and celebrate it and include it in the government that serves this state

"People say, '[Kathleen,] why in the world would you ever want to be governor of California. I mean, my Lord, with all the problems this state has: the Biblical plagues, recession, school scores down and crime scores up...why?' And most of [the lesbian, gay and bisexual community] knows why. Genetic defect. You can't fight it. You've got to go with it."

She is running for governor, Brown said, because "in my case, what that gene pool tells me is when you see something you don't like, when you see something that is wrong, you don't sit around and whine about it, you don't sit around and complain about it, you get out and do something about it."

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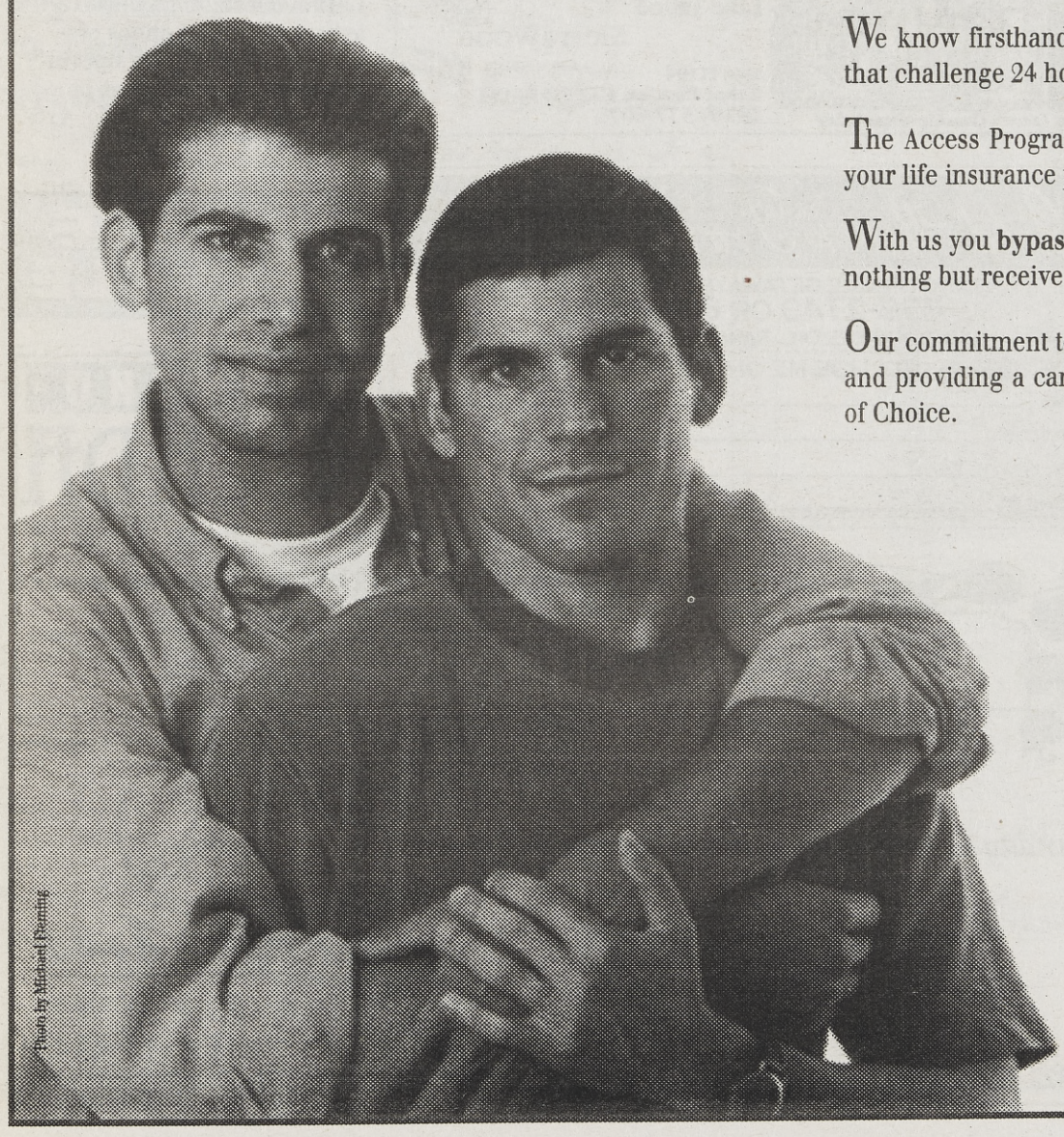

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The concert is premised on the belief that dance is life. The title of the performance was based on the Hebrew Bible's story about David's decision to transport the ark to Jerusalem and all the many complications that he endures. David, in the end dances out of joy, relief and fear before the ark.

The Men's Chorus in it's ninth season, will journey it's audience through three distinct phases of life. Following the prelude, the first part will feature songs that reflect birth and childhood. The second part will explore adolescence and adulthood and finally the third part will reveal pieces that look at aging and death.

The Sacramento performance of "...and David Danced" will be held at the First United Methodist Church, 21st and J Sts., Saturday, Apr. 16, 8pm, Davis, Unitarian Church, Apr. 23, 8pm, Nevada City, May 1, 2:30pm, Miner's Foundry. Tickets:$10 general, $8 students at: The Gifted Gardener, 2122 J St., Howe Ave. Box Office, 925Howe, Community Center Box Office, 13th and L, 444-5213.▼

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The Rainbow Real Estate Professionals are sponsoring a Rummage Sale, Apr. 23, 8am til sold out at the Lambda Community Center, L and 20th Streets in the back parking lot.

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Jill Thayer joins women's law firm

Jill N. Thayer has joined the firm of Metrailer and Langenkamp as an associate attorney. Thayer is a graduate of the University of California, Davis, School of Law, where she achieved Order of the Coif Membership. She will specialize in the areas of personal injury and small business law.

Jill Thayer

Thayer most recently served as a law clerk for the Alaska Supreme Court, where she utilized her research and writing skills in preparing and critiquing decisions for Justice Compton. She was admitted to the California bar upon her return from Alaska in 1993.

Film Festival plans next screening

Plans for the 1994 Sacramento Gay & Lesbian Film Festival will begin at an organizational meeting of the committee on Apr. 13, 7pm in the Library of the Lambda Center. Selection of new officers and committee heads will be discussed as well as plans for the next festival. New and past volunteers are welcome.

Allen Cole, Chairman of the 1993 Festival, announced that $5,453.13 was netted from the festival and that $865 was distributed to CARES, SAF, Lambda Center and Project Survival and that $432.50 was distributed to the student groups Gay and Lesbians At Sacramento State and Delta Lambda Phi.▼

Latina/o art show seeks submissions

The 4th Annual Latina/o Visual Arts Show is inviting Latina/o lesbian/gay/bisexual artists to submit slides of current works for an upcoming show. Entries must be received by Apr. 15. Info: 415-621-8581.▼

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Kaiser's *Secrets* receives award

Kaiser Permanente's live theater production *Secrets* has received the Ryan White Award from TeenAIDS, the Washington Area consortium on HIV Infection in Youth. The award recognizes organizations and individuals who have made a substantial contribution to the prevention or treatment of HIV infection in youth. The Ryan White Award honors the young man who has become a symbol of the fight against HIV/AIDS.

Secrets educates teenagers about HIV/AIDS. It is a free community service of Kaiser Permanente and has dialogue, music, humor and emotional drama. *Secrets* provides positive role models and up-to-date factual information. Students get the chance to raise questions after each performance. Info: 510-987-2223.▼

June is National Lesbian & Gay Book Month

The Publishing Triangle, an association of lesbian and gay men in the publishing industry, announced that June will be the third annual National Lesbian and Gay Book Month, where all segments of the book publishing industry join together to celebrate lesbian and gay books.

Retail outlets across the country will organize promotions, readings, contests and special marketing displays to highlight lesbian and gay titles and publishers Random House, HarperCollins, St Martin's Press, Penguins USA, Naiad Press and Anchor Doubleday will be offering special discounts and or promotions. Info: 718-351-9599.▼

Big men's cruise to Ensenada planned

Girth and Mirth of San Diego will be sponsoring a day cruise to Ensenada, Mexico, on Sunday Apr. 17, aboard the Pacific Star Cruise Ship. Ensenada is located 100 miles south of San Diego. The cost is $74.50.

While at sea there will be three all you-can-eat buffet meals and for the gambler, casino gambling. There will be four hour port-of-call with duty free shopping in Ensenada (only a short walk from port). The Pacific Star also includes live entertainment, a Karaoke Lounge, a sun deck, hot tubs and a pool. Info: 619-338-1177.▼

Men's retreat planned

The Gay Men's Spiritual retreat has scheduled the second annual Spring Retreat for may 6-8 at camp Cedar Glen in Julian, in Southern California.

The retreat is recommended for persons who are participants in any of the various 12-step programs and is an opportunity to become acquainted with the gay male recovery community and with the benefits of living a 12-step program. Activities will include discussion groups, group meditation, swimming, volleyball, horseshoes, pie eating and more. Registration deadline is Apr. 27. Info: Trent, 619-582-9263., GMSR, Box 34035, San Diego, CA 92163-4035.▼

New gay TV comedy/drama series planned

The AEGEA Company has plans to produce a new gay comedy/drama series titled *Belmont Beach*. The television series depicts the day-to-day lives and loves of the predominantly gay characters of this California seaside town, many of whom live in the same condominium building.

"It's time to show gay and lesbian characters as they really are," said Don Bledsoe, executive producer, "with the same likes and dislikes, hopes and. dreams, and successes and problems as everyone else. To that end, we've assembled a team of gay and lesbian writers to ensure that the stories show a sensitivity to issues which gays and lesbians encounter in their daily lives."

Belmont Beach is designed to be a situation comedy with dramatic moments. The company has outlined all thirteen episodes and completed scripts for the first three shows. Writers are working on scripts for the remaining episodes of the 30-minute weekly show.

Info: Don Bledsoe, The AEGEA Company, Box 91299, Long Beach, CA 90809.▼

Survivors of Stonewall needed

Rioting by gay and lesbian people that occurred in response to a routine police raid on the Stonewall Inn, a "gathering-place for homosexuals" in Greenwich Village, began June 28, 1969 and lasted for three nights.

The energy released there continues to reverberate through society to this day, twenty-five years later. Many now regard what has become known as the "Stonewall Rebellion" as the starting-point for the modern gay rights movement.

To help celebrate, commemorate, and hopefully, better define the historical facts surrounding the Stonewall Rebellion, as well as its context within the history of the movement for the liberation of people belonging to sexual minorities, Bert Wylen is producing a one-hour radio documentary for nation-wide distribution in time for June 1994, the twenty-fifth anniversary of this great moment in lesbian and gay history. Wylen is executive producer and host of WXPN-FM's *Gaydreams,* as well as producer of other nationally-renowned documentaries as *Unfriendly Fire: Lesbians and Gays in the Military* (1991) and *Give Me Those Moments: Parents Remember Their Gay Sons Who Died of AIDS* (1993).

For his Stonewall project, Wylen is looking for subjects to interview who: 1) were working in the movement before 1969; 2) were motivated to join the movement in some way after learning the news of the Stonewall riots; 3) were born, or came of age after 1969, but became active in the lesbian-gay-bisexual-transgendered community after learning about Stonewall, or 4) just want to share their thoughts on Stonewall's place in history and/or in their lives. For consideration for inclusion in this project, please write a description of why you fit into any one of the above categories and send it to: Bert Wylen, 302 S. 12th St., Suite 402, Philadelphia, PA 19107.▼

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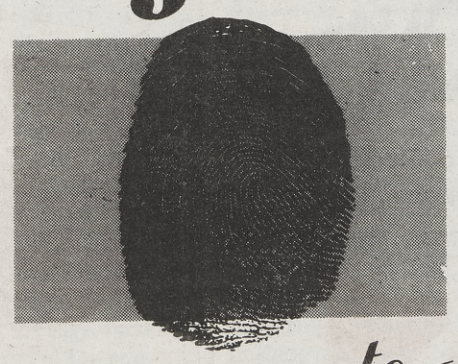

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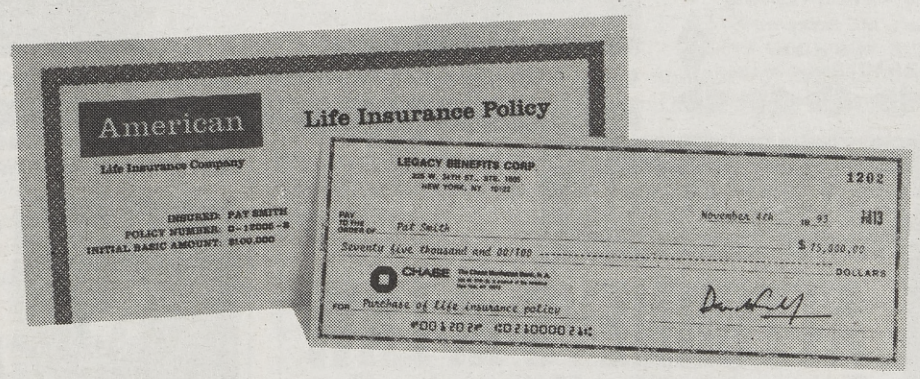

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The haves and have nots

By Erich Mathias
MGW/Staff

Thomas Vasques spawns from the pages of Robert Louis Stevenson's *Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde*: by day Vasques circulates in the dog-eat-dog world of real estate, by night he is the altruistic chef for a dinner service at Hope House, a local AIDS hospice. As an agent for First American Realty in Carmichael, a business he operates from his home, Vasques works among the "suits" who single-mindedly pursue their own often self-absorbed agendas, whereas Vasques ruthlessly pursues more charitable goals.

Vasques is the mastermind behind the Positive Gourmet which is comprised of Vasques and a small group of volunteers who prepare and serve a monthly dinner to residents of Hope House. "I'm just trying to help," Vasques said. "I was just a volunteer for people at Hope House. My partner and I entertain a lot [at home]," and the idea for the Positive Gourmet came as a natural and personal extension of these.

"The people at Hope House are more in need than, say, other friends of mine who may have the disease," Vasques said. He felt a need to provide the comfort and support that many at Hope House do not—or cannot—find among friends and family. "There are a number of people with AIDS who still have their family's support or loved ones nearby or partners with whom they share a home. These people have at least that much...but the people at Hope House do not. I wanted to give them that, at least."

The degree of separation can be so vast, Vasques said, that when he once called a woman to see when she might come visit her ex-husband, a resident of Hope House, she told Vasques to "call me when he's dead."

Most urgent to Vasques is the need to supply greater education about and protection against HIV/AIDS. "There are more and more cases of AIDS, not less," he said. He believes that many with the disease remain hidden and anonymous, that they are voiceless. Vasques, through his example, pleads for volunteers to educate, support, protect and provide a voice for the dying. "Volunteers are an integral part of the Positive Gourmet. We always need people to help provide the basics: dinners, grocery packaging and delivery, office volunteers and people to help with special projects and events."

Vasques' motto for the Positive Gourmet is "We understand." He has also devised a mission statement that is bound in hope and charity: to provide a "nutritious balanced bag of groceries [that] reflect[s] the love and concern we feel for our clients and should be reflected in every bag that leaves the Positive Gourmet offices. This is the least we can do for everyone who has been diagnosed with symptomatic HIV or AIDS—an illness perceived as terminal. The well-being of our clients and quality of their food should be uppermost in our minds. No one should ever be put on a waiting list. No one should ever be refused service. We have an obligation to strive constantly to improve our service."

MGW/Steven Luse

A typical meal as served at Hope House by the Positive Gourmet.

Vasques carries with him grim statistics from the Washington Post and the Sacramento Bee: "80 percent of deaths from AIDS are immediately precipitated by malnutrition rather than by the disease itself." And "1,499 people in Sacramento county have been diagnosed with AIDS. Each month 15 to 25 people die of the disease." "There was a blood drive at a high school in Elk Grove. Eight percent of the blood came back HIV-positive. These are my brothers and sisters," Vasques said, "*our* brothers and sisters, and they are saying to themselves 'I wish this was over,' or 'I deserve this,' or 'I'm a slut,' it is all about this perception of shame that many of them associate with HIV. I want to be there and say, 'Lift up your chin.'"

Vasques wants to establish a permanent Food Closet for those most in need. "We will be the only social service available on a daily basis," he said, adding that "many in Sacramento must move to the Bay Area to receive the services they need. That's ridiculous. Anyone who comes to my home as a guest is going to be offered anything I have."

As the Positive Gourmet expands, he is designing a line of kitchenware and food products that will be carried in the "more trendy kitchen stores locally," Vasques said, "with the money going back into the charity work we do."

Vasques doubts the number of those who are HIV-positive locally number only 1500. He believes the number is closer to 3000. On a daily basis, he hopes to offer both a lunchtime snack and a complete dinner, meaning the Positive Gourmet must prepare and deliver approximately 6000 meals each day. "I'm surprised this disease is still with us, but I know I can do this. It *has* to be done."

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Mixed blessings at Gay/ Lesbian Aging Conference

By Del Martin and Phyllis Lyon
MGW/Staff

Blessings were mixed for lesbians and gays at the 40th Anniversary Annual Meeting of the American Society on Aging at San Francisco's Hilton Hotel Mar. 19-22. The Lesbian and Gay Aging Issues Network was granted official status. "The mission of this group is to provide visibility for the significant minority of aging service provider clients who are not heterosexual," according to the conference program. Lesbians and gays were visible on 25 pages of the program.

A Mini-Conference "Meeting the Needs of Lesbian and Gay Elders" sponsored by the ASA covered a variety of topics over a three-day period. The preponderance of speakers and audience were professional or hope-to-be students and researchers. Old lesbians and gays (over 60), the population supposedly the concern of the conference, were barely visible as either panelist or audience.

In a workshop entitled How Professionals Can Reach Out and Work with Gay and Lesbian Elders in Their Community a large and attentive audience listened to an enlightening discussion of what forced a 23-year -old mainstream agency in New York City to reach out to Gay and Lesbian seniors.

William J. Dionne, Executive Director of The Burden Center for the Aging in New York City, said one of the agency's social workers had a homosexual client with AIDS, and was distraught because she didn't know how to help him. Burden (named after Carter Burden who, as a councilman, helped write New York City's first gay rights law) is a large agency in the Upper East Side. The center serves about 7,000 elders each year, presumably all heterosexual. An investigation disclosed that of course they had homosexual clients, but they were afraid to come out. One 80-year-old homebound client hid the picture of her deceased lover when the social worker was coming.

Dionne contacted his board of directors and funding sources to see how they would feel about an outreach program to homosexuals. Although some response was negative, and some feared loss of funding, he finally got the go-ahead and contacted Senior Action in a Gay Environment (SAGE) for help in opening up the agency to welcome gay clients. The staff of SAGE developed a workshop series for the Burden staff and when that was completed did three more series for people from other agencies, hospitals, nursing homes and others dealing with elders. Dionne managed to get funding for the workshops from several foundations including Stonewall and Burden.

Dionne said it wasn't easy to convince other agencies of the need to open up to gays and lesbians. He approached his fellow executive directors to send staff to the workshops with less than total acceptance. "But," he stated, "it is our responsibility to look at the area and do something with it." He also spoke of the importance of SAGE to gay and lesbian seniors, but they should also have access and be welcome at all aging agencies.

MGW/Jane Philomen Cleland

Dr. Shevy Healey, Founder of Old Lesbians Organizing for Change, Phyllis Lyon, co-author fo *Lesbian Women*, Jean K. Quam, University of Minnesota, Co-chair ASA's Task Force on Lesbian/Gay Aging Issues and Del Martin, co-author of *Lesbian Women* and author of *Battered Women*.

Velda Murad, MSW, Assistant Director of Programs and Development for Burden, spoke on how they recruited for the workshops and what impact they had on participants. They used an inter-agency network for the first series and got eleven responses, all heterosexual. However, when the series started five dropped out. Of those left, only one was male. The heavy preponderance of women in the workshops continued through the three series. The workshops used personal disclosure and honest discussion along with information giving, and when finished all the participants felt they could teach their colleagues about lesbians and gays and that their practices would benefit from their new knowledge.

Murad told of the participant who had to cancel an appointment with one of her clients, a woman in her 80s, to go to the workshop. When she told the woman what the workshop was about she said her grandson was gay--the social worker knew she would never have mentioned this if she hadn't spoken first of the gay/lesbian workshop. Another participant convinced a. colleague to attend the second series after which she formed a gay and lesbian support group in a mainstream agency in a very conservative area. A third example was of a receptionist who said she had never met a gay or lesbian. After the workshop she took responsibility to change the intake questionnaire to reflect relationship instead of marital status, and households instead of families.

The one out gay person on the panel, Arlene Kochman, MSW, Executive Director of SAGE, spoke movingly of her agency which was started in 1978. It gives lesbians and gays a choice, she said, plus access in all ways, and safety. But it must not be the only welcoming agency for homosexuals as access to neighborhood services is necessary for some elders and should be available to all.

Kochman spoke of the resistance to the workshop series and how it was easier to get people to come when it was labeled an AIDS workshop rather than on gay/ lesbian aging. Participants had to deal with themselves, how they felt about homosexuality; with their co-workers and peers and the stigma perceived because of the topic; with how to validate clients and how to tell gays and lesbians you were open to them, and with boards and directors—not an easy task.

But changes were made in agencies which sent staff to the workshops. Through flyers and signs and support groups they put out the word that all sexual orientations were welcome.

During the discussion period Shevy Healey, Ph.D., of Old Lesbians Organizing for Change (OLOC), spoke to the need to listen to old gays and lesbians and to fight ageism as well as homophobia and sexism. And Vera Martin, also of OLOC, spoke to the apparent racism in ASA since she had seen no old gay and lesbian minorities and, in fact, few minorities at all.

In the workshop on Identifying and Overcoming Barriers to Services for Older Gay Men and Lesbians, Pamela Metz, MSW from the University of Denver, proposed a program to bridge the gaps in awareness, sensitivity and understanding between non-lesbian/gay providers and lesbian/gay elders. It included review of existing policies, education on the range of human sexualities and cultural differences, sharing ideas and experiences for unlearning homophobia and heterosexism, changing attitudes and transition to a diversity-friendly facility and practice.

Lora Connolly, staff member of the California Department of Health Services in Sacramento, said that long term care was her specialty. She said probably one out of ten clients are gay or lesbian and more need services than are receiving them. Most older gays and lesbians "are so closeted you might not know," they don't even come to lesbian/gay agencies. Their lives "were grounded in fears, a lifetime of being treated in negative ways." Barriers to receiving services include: prejudice and discrimination in service agencies, presumption that clients are all heterosexual, internalized homophobia and lack of status as a couple.

According to Linda McMahan, Substance Abuse Program Coordinator for the

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THEATER

Sepia *Grapes* on stage at STC

By Erich Mathias
MGW/Arts and Entertainment Editor

John Steinbeck's *The Grapes of Wrath*, a colossal saga of an American family's struggle across the heartland is filled with all of the stuff that makes any American squint with pride and introspectively chew on a piece of straw—hardship, underdog heroes, platted hair and nifty Oklahoma accents.

Sacramento Theatre Company's *Grapes* (scripted by Frank Galati and directed by Tim Ocel) is full of that familiar American squint. In fact, one would think Steinbeck himself had breathed into the actor's ears; "Squint folks—it's an American epic." Don't get me wrong, I like squinting: the Marlboro man, John Wayne, Lily Tomlin, there's something so American-rugged about it. I wish all of the action was as convincing.

Tim Ocel's efficient, visually stunning direction and Eric Sinkkonen's beautifully simplistic, utilitarian scenic design worked effectively with the play's theme, though the last scene's staging and pace was a surprising let down. The effects themselves achieved primarily with "traps" below the stage and "rain" from above were simple and effective. Costumes by B. Modern, fashioned appropriately in subtle sepias, blues and browns, modest floral prints and plaid, might benefit from a more "lived-in", less laundered look. The actors, too, were conspicuously Ivory-fresh, not a dirty

Phillip Wofford, Harry Johnson, Don Bilotti, Remi Sandri and Scott Sarni in Sacramento Theatre Company's production of *The Grapes of Wrath* running through Apr. 22.

foot nor face to be found, except on those who were *really* down on their luck. Maybe the Jodes carried with them a bar of Zest, a porta-shower and a Whirlpool econo-load on that rickety old truck.

Ma, played with simple eloquence by Linda Hoy, was touching and believable. Hoy's performance was work fed by the blood and breath of a real person, touched by reserve and grace. David Silberman was a convincing Pa, but the subtlety and consistency often looked for is too infrequently delivered by this STC veteran. Jim Poules captured the anxious, idealistic Al, though his posturing in tank-top (albeit pleasant to watch) often distracted from the character. Doug Lawson was captivating as Noah, and Debra Funkhouser revealed the frustrated, confused Rose with moments of poignancy and truth. Tom Jode was played with stolidity, American bravado and squint by Remi Sandri, revealing the actor's technical strength and training, but lacking the real life-blood of the character. This was particularly evident in scenes between Tom and Ma; her eyes spoke novels, his, though focused, appeared to tell the story of an actor *playing* rather than *living* the character. The all-American true-grit, sand-in-the-eye, squint award goes to Don Bilotti as Jim Casy. He is the philosopher, the pontificator—if only the actor had created a Jim worth listening to.

If you see the play, which seems the right thing to do, being Steinbeck and all, be sure to squint, it seems inherent to this production. Be prepared however for a three and one-quarter hour commitment. Don't count on catharsis, it doesn't seem inherent to the production, unfortunately, but you might get a tingle or two. The *Grapes of Wrath* runs in rep with *The Tavern* through Apr. 22 on the STC mainstage. Performances at 6:30pm Tuesdays and Wednesdays, 8pm Thursday-Saturday, 7pm Sundays, matinee Thursdays at 12:30pm and Sunday at 2pm. Most tickets $21-$24. Info: 443-6722.▼

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THEATER

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ARC Theatre "Marat/Sade" Apr. 22-30; Student directed one act plays, May 6-7, 4700 College Oak Dr., 484-8234.

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Foothill Actor's Theatre "Abundance" April 22 - May 7; "Death and the Maiden" Jun 3-18; "Hay Fever" Jul 15-Juy 14; "The Marriage of Bette & Boo" Jul 29 - Sep 3; "I Hate Hamlet" Sep 30 - Oct 22; "A Christmas Carol; Second Stage - "Jacques Brell is Alive and Well and living in Paris" Aug 9-31; "Ice Cream with Hot Fudge" Oct 4-19. Nevada City, 626-7888.

Garbeau's, "Love, Sex and the IRS," Til May 1: "Oklahoma!" May 6-July 10; "The Mousetrap," July 15-Sep 4; "Nunsense," Sep 9-Nov 13; "Rumors," Nov 18-Jan 8. 12401 Folsom Blvd., Rancho Cordova, 985-6361.

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Lambda Players "Antigone," May 13 - Jun 11. "Eastern Standard," Jul 22-Aug 20, "Gertrude Stein," Jul 22 - Aug 20. YWCA Theatre, 1122 17th St., 442-7752. Tickets available at Coummunity Center Ticket Office.

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SAC City Actors Theater, "Our Town," Apr 15 - May 14: Storytime Theatre - "Aladdin," Til Apr 30. 3835 Freeport, 558-2228.

Sacramento Theater Co. "The Grapes of Wrath," Til April 22, "The Tavern," Til April 24, "A Cappella," Til May 15, "The Imaginary Invalid," May 10-June 5, 1419 H St., 443-6722.

The Show Below, "Shadowlands," Thru April 9. 22nd & L St., 446-2787.

Studio Theatre "Babes in Arms," Til Apr. 2; "Robin Hood," May 6 - 28; "Pajama Game," Aug 12 - Sep. 3; "You Can't Take It With You," Nov. 4 26; "Nutcracer Ballet," Dec. 2- 18. 127-A Bank st., Grass Valley, 273-2730.

The Studio Theatre "Finally Wanna Dance," Til May 7, 4469 D. St. Sac. 455-4676

Theater Rhinoceros "Out of the Inkwell," Til Apr 23. "The Sensational Sin Sisters," Til Apr 23. "Beyond Baghdad," May 19- Jun 25. 2926 16th St., S.F., 415-861-5079.

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Archival Framing Gallery, "Gathering Time," Apr. 8-May 7. L St., 444-9624.

African American Art Center 3449 Watt Ave. 485-4516.

American River College Anthony Natsoula, Til Apr 15; Student show, Apr 19 - May 13, 4700 College Oak, 484-8433.

Big Art Works Anthony Montanino and Jane Maule Nichols, paintings, Apr 5-May 6. 1928 L St. 446-2740.

Capitol Cafe "Ancient Secrets II," Carol Attoe ceramic sculpture. Til Apr 16. 6th Flr. State Capitol.

Center for Contemporary Art 1116 15th Street., 448-6269.

Crocker Art Museum Himovitz Exhibition, thru April 24. 216 O St., 264-5423.

CSUS Gallery Smithsonian Institution Exhibit "Diversity Endangered" Mar 14 - Apr 8; Jim Hake Sculpture, Apr 11 - Apr 29; Student show and sale, May 2-26, University Union, 6000 J St. 278-7250.

Dexter Smith Studio New Paintings, April; Guest artist show, May; "Legends" Exhibit, June, 1727 I St. 447-6209.

Dukes Coffee Gallery Francisco Dominguez, photography, thru Apr 8. 2416 16th St. 444-5563.

Gallery SoToDo "Hauptstadt Sacramento/Capitol Berlin," Til Apr 1. 920 Del Paso Blvd. 391-4150.

Inland Boat Club Elizabeth Warren "Patterns of Life," Apr 9-May 7. 1704 Broadway. 447-9227.

The Luggage Store Gallery, "Family Album" Steve Compton and Lenore Chinn. Jun 8-Jul 1, 6-9pm, 1007 Market St, 2nd Flr., SF. 415-255-5971.

Luna's Cafe 1414 16th St. 448-1303.

Matrix Gallery Matrix International '94, juried exh. Mar 23-Apr 22. 1725 I St. 441-4818.

Michael Himovitz Gallery 3D Group Exhibition. Apr 6 - May 7. 1020 10th, 448-8723.

Richard L. Nelson Gallery, Lynn Hershman Apr 10-May 20; Master of Fine Art, June 3-Jul 1. UCD, 752-8500.

Opts. Art Gallery 250 4th St., 2nd floor, SF. 415-391-9663.

Peach Pit Gallery 1020 22nd St, 443-4025.

Sacramento History Museum 101 I St, 264-7057.

The Shenandoah Gallery 12300 Steiner Rd., Plymouth, 209-245-4455.

Solomon Dubnick Gallery Jeff Myers oil paintings, Til Apr 30. 2131 Northrop. 920-4547.

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Roommates puts human face on tragedy of AIDS

The true-life story of two men with AIDS from different backgrounds who form an uneasy, but ultimately life-affirming, friendship comes to television in *Roommates,* a two-hour dramatic film.

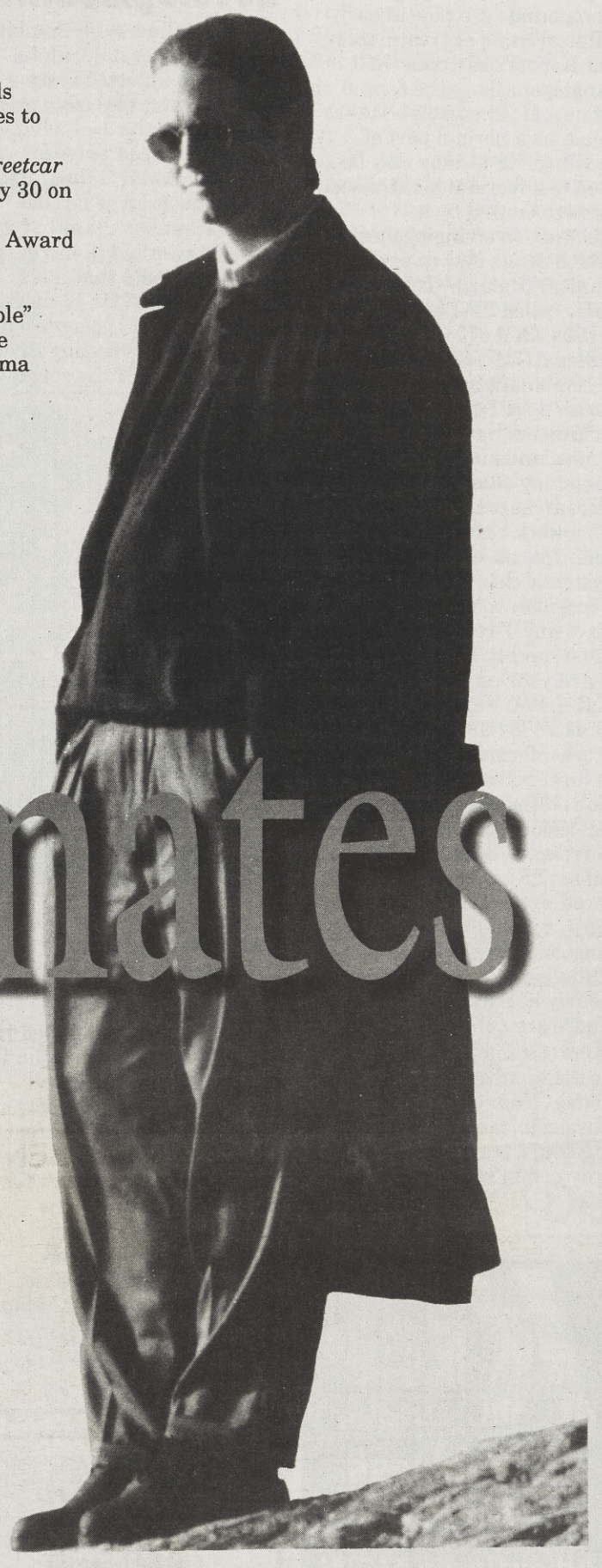
Starring Emmy nominee Randy Quaid *(LBJ: The Early Years, A Streetcar Named Desire)* and Eric Stoltz *(The Waterdance, Mask)* it premieres May 30 on NBC-TV.

Produced by Michael Filerman Productions, the film also stars Tony Award winner Charles Durning *(Evening Shade)* and Elizabeth Pena *(The Waterdance, Shannon's Deal).*

Inspired by a real situation, *Roommates* is a contemporary "odd couple" story tinged by the painful realities and tough challenges faced by people with AIDS. Under its involving, often funny, and ultimately moving drama are important reminders about this terrible epidemic: the democratic nature of the disease and the continuing need for education to combat prejudice against those who have it.

Randy Quaid portrays Jim Riley, a straight ex-convict on parole for bank robbery who became infected from a blood transfusion. Eric Stoltz is Bill Thomas, a gay Harvard-educated professional from a well-to-do family. This unlikely pair is brought together by Lisa Elliott (Elizabeth Pena), a committed social worker and administrator at "The Residence," an apartment complex run by an AIDS action committee as a home for people with AIDS.

A compelling tale of human triumph in the face of fatal illness, *Roommates* is a hopeful, healing testament to tolerance, friendship and the capacity of people—straight or gay—to love one another.▼



Safe sex video contest coming

The San Francisco AIDS Foundation is sponsoring its 2nd Annual Gay Men's Safe Sex Video Contest co-sponsored by Frameline, Falcon Studios and the San Francisco International Gay and Lesbian Film Festival.

At a time when research suggests many gay and bisexual men are slipping into occasional episodes of unsafe sex, the Safe Sex Video Contest encourages its participants (more than 100 last year) to explore and eroticize safe sex on video and aims to spark gay men's creativity. An awards screening will be held at the Castro Theatre in San Francisco in September 1994. Last years ceremony attracted 1500 viewers. Info: Box 426182, San Francisco, 94142-6182.▼

An evening with Sunnivia Sorby

Snow job in Antarctica

Sunnivia Sorby, a member of the American Women's Expedition will appear at the Apr. 22 meeting of the Sacramento Area Career Women's Network (SACWN). Sorby was one of four women who reached the South Pole after a 660 mile trip across the continent of Antarctica in 1993.

After setting off from Hercules Inlet on Nov. 9, 1992, the four women skied an average of 10 miles each day pulling 200 pound sleds.

Sorby, of San Diego, was in charge of medical supplies and acted as research coordinator for the expedition. In spite of the fact that she was the youngest and newest member of the team, she was credited by team leader Ann Bancroft as the "emotional glue" that held the expedition together.

Sorby will show slides of the trip, which was privately financed. The team is still more than $100,000 in debt. Sorby will have promotional items from the trip for sale to continue raising funds for costs incurred.

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By Sonya Cox
AIDS/HIV Editor

Vaccine confusion anticipated...

As vaccine trials become more widespread, the government is preparing to deal with the response of employers, insurance companies, the Immigration and Naturalization Service, the ROTC, and others who may penalize trial participants because they will test positive for the HIV virus on the ELISA test after innoculation with the protective AIDS vaccine. Volunteers in small preliminary vaccine trials have already reported problems, and officials are concerned about large trials, which expect to enroll over 10,000 volunteers. The government is now trying to modify the expensive polymerase chain reaction HIV test so it can distinguish between natural infection and vaccine-induced infection, and then create a less costly version.

KS trials...

Three anti-angiogenesis compounds are now in early clinical trials as treatments for Kaposi's sarcoma (KS). Angiogenesis — the formation of new blood vessels — takes place as a normal part of healing. KS lesions may be due to abnormal blood vessel growth caused by a disfunction of angiogenesis. The 3 drugs now in early clinical trials are Tecogalan (also called SP-PG and DS-4152); TNP 470 (formerly called AGM-1470), and recombinant human platelet factor 4 (rPF4). Only a few volunteers have tried the drugs, and most showed a lessening of lesion swelling. Researchers believe the drugs may work best as maintenenace therapy after systemic chemo-therapy. Tecogalan volunteers may have any T-cell count, and must have at least 10 lesions (have your physician call Dr. Kahn, San Francisco General, at 415/476-9296 x-84104 for more information). TNP 470 volunteers may have restrictions if they have pulmonary KS lesions (call Dr. Gill in Los Angeles, 213/224-6668 for info). rPF4 is being administered in three ways at three sites: subcutaneously in Los Angeles; intra-lesionally in Philadelphia; and intravenously in San Francisco. There are no T-cell restrictions (for info, call Dr. Kahn at the number listed for him above). Your Sacramento physician can advise you on the trials; travel expenses are provided in some instances.

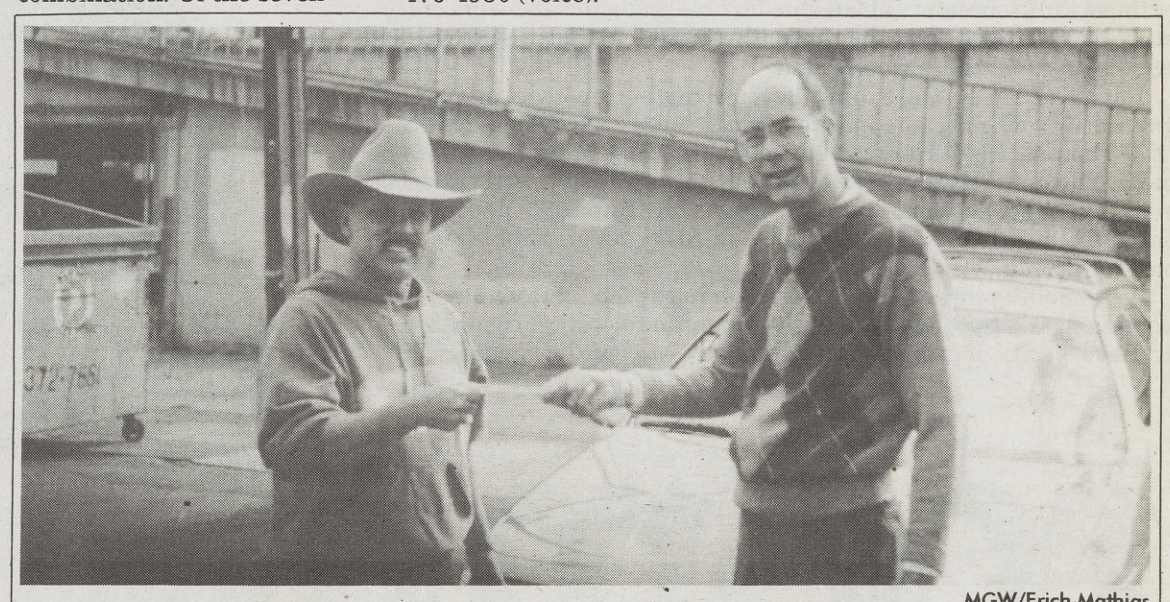
Treatment development...

An Italian study combining AZT (5 per day), alpha interferon (injected twice a week intramuscularly), and thymosin alpha 1 — a hormone developed to treat hepatitis B and C that affects the maturation of T-cells (injected under the skin twice a week) resulted in increases in T-cell counts that have been sustained for 18 months in the handful of people with 200-500 T-cells testing the combination. Of the seven volunteers who completed the 3-drug treatment program for a year, the average T-cell count went from 309 before treatment to 496 after treatment. Five of these volunteers continued the treatment for another 6 months — the average T-cell count increased by 50 during the second phase, although this is not considered significant because of standard fluctuations. A larger study has begun in Italy.

S.F. Deaf Center opens...

The University of California in San Francisco and the city's Deaf AIDS Center recently merged programs to provide more comprehensive services for deaf and hard of hearing people with AIDS.

Programs include support services, education, prevention, and training for hearing agencies who work with deaf clients. For more details, call 415/346-8327 (TTY) or 415/476-4980 (voice).



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Faces owner Terry Sidie presented Lambda Letters' Boyce Hinman a check to match the projects largest contribution received this year. This is the third time that Sidie has made a matching contribution.

So will anyone participate?...

Large-scale enrollment in vaccine trials could begin as early as this year for people who are at risk for HIV infection, but participation is not without risk. Participants will not know, for example, if they have the vaccine or the placebo. Additionally, it is unlikely that any vaccine currently under study has the ability to be anywhere near 100 percent effective. The vaccine may not only fail to protect, but may harm the participant. And, as mentioned above, development of anti-bodies could cause a false HIV-positive test result, and bring with it a wide array of the discrimination associated with HIV disease. So will anyone be interested in these trials? Of nearly 1,400 gay men interviewed in San Francisco on this topic, 73 percent said that, despite reservations, they are interested in participating simply because it will be beneficial to others.

German Requiem fundraiser...

Concert lovers: mark your calendars for the Pioneer Congregational Church's fund-raiser to benefit the Sacramento AIDS Foundation, CARES, and Hope House. The church, at 2700 L Street, will present Brahms' *German Requiem* on Wednesday, May 11, 7:30-9:00 pm. Panels from the AIDS Memorial Quilt will be displayed by the Sacramento chapter, and other educational awareness groups will host information booths beginning at about 5:30 pm. More details in MGW as the time gets closer.

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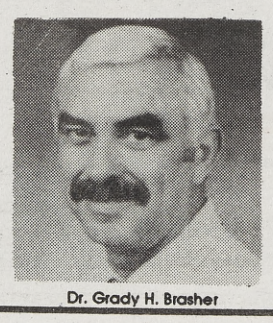

Dr. Grady H. Brasher

Exchange your needles!

By George M. Raya
MGW/Staff

On Feb. 9, the Sacramento County Board of Supervisors, on a 5-0 vote, took a position supporting state legislation on needle exchange programs as a strategy to prevent the spread of AIDS.

State Senator Diane Watson, D-Los Angeles, Chairwoman of the Senate Health and Human Services Committee, is author of the legislation, SB 1048. The bill is virtually identical to one sponsored last year by Assembly Speaker Willie Brown. Governor Pete Wilson has twice vetoed similar legislation. Senator Watson's bill has passed the State Senate and is now in the Assembly.

Locally, an AIDS prevention group working among needle sharing addicts wants the Board of Supervisors to declare a medical emergency in the county so a clean needle exchange program can be put in place by the County Health Department. The ad hoc group, Harm Reduction Services, is composed of AIDS activists and medical experts.

Groups that have endorsed the proposal include: Latino Democratic Club; Harold Washington Democratic Club; the Sacramento County Democratic Central Committee; Sacramento County Young Democrats; County Coalition of Democratic Clubs; and the County Drug and Alcohol Advisory Board.

River City Democratic Club and the Lambda Letters Project are jointly sponsoring a letter writing campaign directed toward the Board of Supervisors to volunteer call 394-3114.

The issue will likely be on the agenda of the Board of Supervisors in mid April. The City Council voted to support the state legislation on needle exchange programs.▼

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The San Francisco AIDS Foundation released a bus shelter and postcard campaign targeting gay and bisexual men that stresses renewed hope and improved quality of life in the midst of the HIV/AIDS epidemic. Titled "Outliving HIV," the campaign focuses on how gay men can live a full and vital life, and how they can re-energize hopes and dreams that may have diminished in recent years.

Demand needle exchange, write your Supervisor

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Dear Supervisor_____,

I am writing to express strong support for the Sacramento County Board of Supervisors declaring a health emergency in the county. Such a declaration by the Board will enable the County Health Department to establish a local clean needle exchange program.

Numerous studies have shown that intravenous drug abuse is continuing to be a major factor in HIV transmission. A growing list of California local governments recognize the value of clean needle exchange programs as a strategy in AIDS prevention among IV drug users.

You voted to support statewide legislation allowing local governments to implement clean needle exchange programs. Governor Pete Wilson has vetoed that legislation. He is expected to veto S.B. 1048.

There have been more than 1,516 cases of AIDS diagnosed in Sacramento County since 1981, and more than 853 deaths locally.

Please act now to prevent the continued spread of this deadly disease. By approving a local clean needle exchange program, you will save the county millions of dollars in the future by lessening the number infected by HIV. I urge your support for a local clean needle exchange program when the proposal comes before the Board of Supervisors.

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Aging: 'I'm the Them'

From pg. 13

Cambridge/Sommerville (Massachusetts) Councils on Aging, treatment and intervention does work for elders. Barriers to receiving services are assumptions such as "too old to be helped," or "why deny the old their last pleasure," family denial of addiction, the only place to go for help is not gay tolerant.

"I'm the Them everyone has been discussing, a 72-year-old lesbian. Almost never at ASA do the old speak for themselves. It distresses me to have young people speaking for me and my age group," said Shevy Healey, a founder of OLOC. She deplored the image of old people as needy, sick and inferior.

"Ageism," she said, "is a socially transmitted disease." Healey showed slides of birthday cards which depicted the old as disabled, mentally incompetent unattractive and ugly, asexual, humorless, rigid, over the hill and valueless. "The rage I feel [about these stereotypes] is hard to overcome."

Old lesbians and gays who survived the oppressions of their generation showed tremendous strength, whether in or out of the closet., Healey pointed out. "They are not poor souls. They should be empowered, visible and vocal, not patronized."

Vera Martin was on a panel discussing Concerns of Ethnic Minority Older Gays and Lesbians. She told us, "Here I sat with others who were younger than my grandchildren." At the panel she discussed what it was like to grow up as a darky, pickaninny, colored, Negro, black, African-American. Like Healey she complained there was not enough outreach to old lesbians and gays.

Sharon Jacobson, doctoral candidate, Department of Recreation and Leisure Studies, University of Georgia, Athens, had been asked by ASA to do a research brief and put together a panel on The Role of Leisure in Gay and Lesbian Aging. The woman who answered the phone for Lesbians Over 50 in Atlanta said flatly they would not help and hung up. Jacobson learned later that Barbara Macdonald, author of *Look Me In the Eye: Old Women, Aging and Ageism,* had told them not to participate in research.

Arlen Kochman of SAGE said, "If SAGE's professional service programs are its heart, its social programs are its soul, "There is a drop-in center where lesbian and gay elders meet, socialize, plan activities and trips, play cards and games, dine and dance, have rap groups, obtain free tickets, to Broadway shows.

Dorothy Mae, Regional Coordinator of OLOC, Ellensburg, Washington, said many OLOC members are outdoorsy, like white water rafting, wilderness adventures and trips with RVing Women, indoor activity includes writing, working crossword puzzles, playing chess—anything that is intellectually challenging.

Notably absent from this panel was George Roosen, Co-coordinator of Gay and Lesbian Outreach to Elders, San Francisco. His experience with ASA—of being asked to pay $120 in order to participate—became the catalyst for much criticism of ASA policy. Roosen is not only an official of GLOE, he is also old. Why didn't he receive a scholarship? Why wasn't there outreach to elders of whatever background to attend and participate in the conference?

We were told that ASA is a "professional" organization. Critics added "elitist" and "ageist", with perhaps a touch of homophobia thrown in. For professionals to be effective they need to hear from the population they purport to serve. The ASA conference was a perfect example of the barriers that prevent gay and lesbian elders from receiving so-called available services.

Our own experience as panelists for other professional associations (psychiatrists, psychologists, social workers) was quite different. Fees were waived and visitor passes issued. We were guest speakers invited to give input from our own expertise as lesbians.

The Lesbian and Gay Aging Issues Network is gearing up for change at the 1995 ASA Conference in Atlanta.▼

WELLNESS

Coping with fear in relationships

Are you a maximizer or a minimizer?

By Sandra Warne M.A., MFCC
MGW/Staff

Last time I briefly described two different adaptations to wounding at the earliest stage of development: the "Attachment Stage" which is the first eighteen months of life. Wounding at this critical time produces two general responses to stressors in the environment and plays a large part in mate selection.

These two responses show up in character traits that describe the personalities of the "Maximizer" and the "Minimizer". These personality types relate to the rigidity or fluidity of our personal boundaries; of knowing where we leave off and others begin.

The maximizer's early wound produced fear of separation and abandonment and that the loss of self would occur through the loss of contact with the parent, or later the partners. The adult maximizer has minimal internal and external boundaries; he has a hard time separating his own thoughts and feelings from those of the people around him. He is intrusive and easily intruded upon. This type shares many distinguishing characteristics with the co-dependent type of personality.

The minimizer's fear is that contact with others will lead to emotional or physical rejection; loss of self will occur through contact with the parent or later the partner. The minimizer has tight and rigid boundaries, and relates everything to himself; he can't walk in your shoes or see your point of view. He is an isolator and a withdrawer. The relationship belief of the minimizer is; "I will be hurt if I initiate contact with you," while the maximizers relationship belief is; "I am safe if I hold onto you." The minimizer sees their partner as demanding and all consuming, while the maximizer often describes their partners as unavailable, with no feelings; a rock wall.

The minimizer and maximizer types find each other, form relationships and then come to my office with tremendous conflict management problems. Their conflict is hard to manage because within each of their core issues lies a solution that threatens and terrorizes the other.

The minimizer fears too much togetherness, too many feelings, and too much chaos. The maximizer thrives on that and fears distance and separation. The minimizer invariably handles conflict with a very rational, avoidant, passive/aggressive withdrawal and coldness, while the maximizer enters conflict with a hyperemotional, uncompromising and demanding style.

The challenge for growth for the minimizer is to claim the right to be: initiating emotional and physical contacts expressing feelings and increasing body awareness and sensual contact with his partner and environment. The maximizer must learn to let go, do things on his own and learn the fine art of negotiation.

Given the nature of their early wounding, this kind of growth needs an environment of skill, understanding and extreme patience, as denial often blankets our greatest fears and truths.

Next time I'll discuss the child's "Exploration" stage of development, the stage intended to produce separation and autonomy and the ensuing characteristics that emerge when wounding occurs at that stage.

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Since most pet owners are not vets we must be observant in order to aid our vet. Most of us, however, wish we knew more about emergency pet care. Now we have a good opportunity to increase our skill and awareness as pet owners, thanks to Dr. Alan W. Boessmann, a licensed veterinarian in four states, who has practiced emergency and general medicine as a practice owner, mobile practitioner and relief veterinarian.

Dr. Boessmann heads Lifeline For Pets, Seminars for the Public, designed to inform the general public on health conditions, CPR and first aid for dogs and cats.

Two of my friends and I attended one of the day-long offerings last week and came away enlightened, entertained and convinced that everyone we know who owns, loves and cares for animals should take advantage of Dr. Boessmann's skill and expertise.

After completing the seminar, we came away with knowledge of the basics concerning 125 common health ailments, conditions and situations; we are able to do CPR, muzzle an animal, apply an emergency bandage or tourniquet, administer a liquid or pill, handle a hemostat, recognize vital signs and be familiar with a variety of medical procedures. He didn't turn us into instant vets, nor did he try to. However, he did open our eyes to a great many things that we can do to make life easier for our pets in case of emergencies. Dr. Boessmann feels strongly about the need for the public to be able to recognize problems with their pets before they become serious and/or life-threatening and to be able to interact with their doctors as partners in maintaining wellness.

Dr. Boessmann's next seminars in this area will be on April 13 & 14 (two separate seminars.) They will be held at the Holiday Inn, 5321 Date Ave. I-80 & Madison Ave. Participation is limited to 25 individuals per day, so it is necessary to get reservations in immediately. Call Dr. Boessmann's office at 702-852-7121 to make reservations.

Participants not only come away with a wealth of knowledge, but they also receive a complimentary first aid kit containing useful supplies and equipment. And we also earned a nice certificate of completion.

Another one of those holidays are sneaking up on us that often bodes ill for our furry friends. Easter and bunnies are synonymous. However, bunnies, like other live pets, require a great deal of care. They should not be an impulse buy, nor should they be given as gifts to those who really may not be interested in having a pet at all. If you do decide to add a bunny to your household, be aware that they can be delightful pets and can afford hours of enjoyment. They are easily housetrained, but they are notorious chewers and will get into everything. They need just as much veterinary care as other animals and I recommend that anyone contemplating buying a bunny, first buy some books and research the care and raising prior to actually buying the bunny. Also, talk to your veterinarian, he can give you lots of information. Check out the cost of the proper hutch or rabbit house/food/miscellaneous items needed, as you need to have all of that information prior to actually acquiring the bunny.

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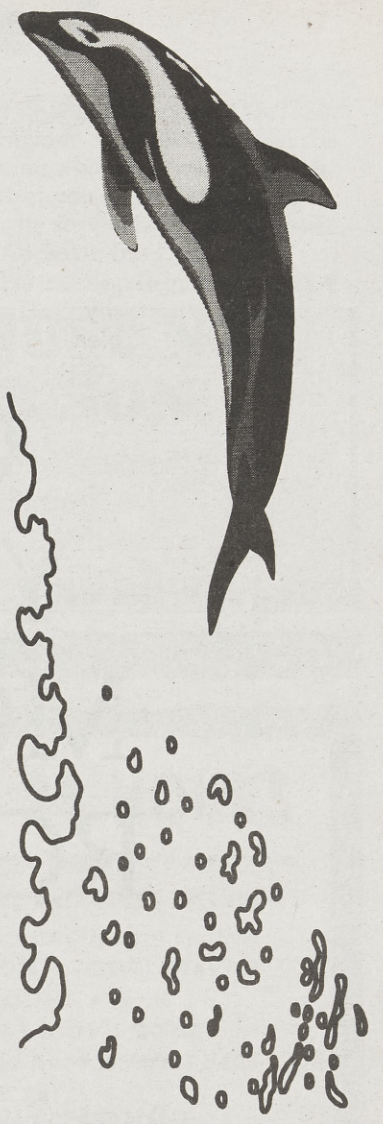

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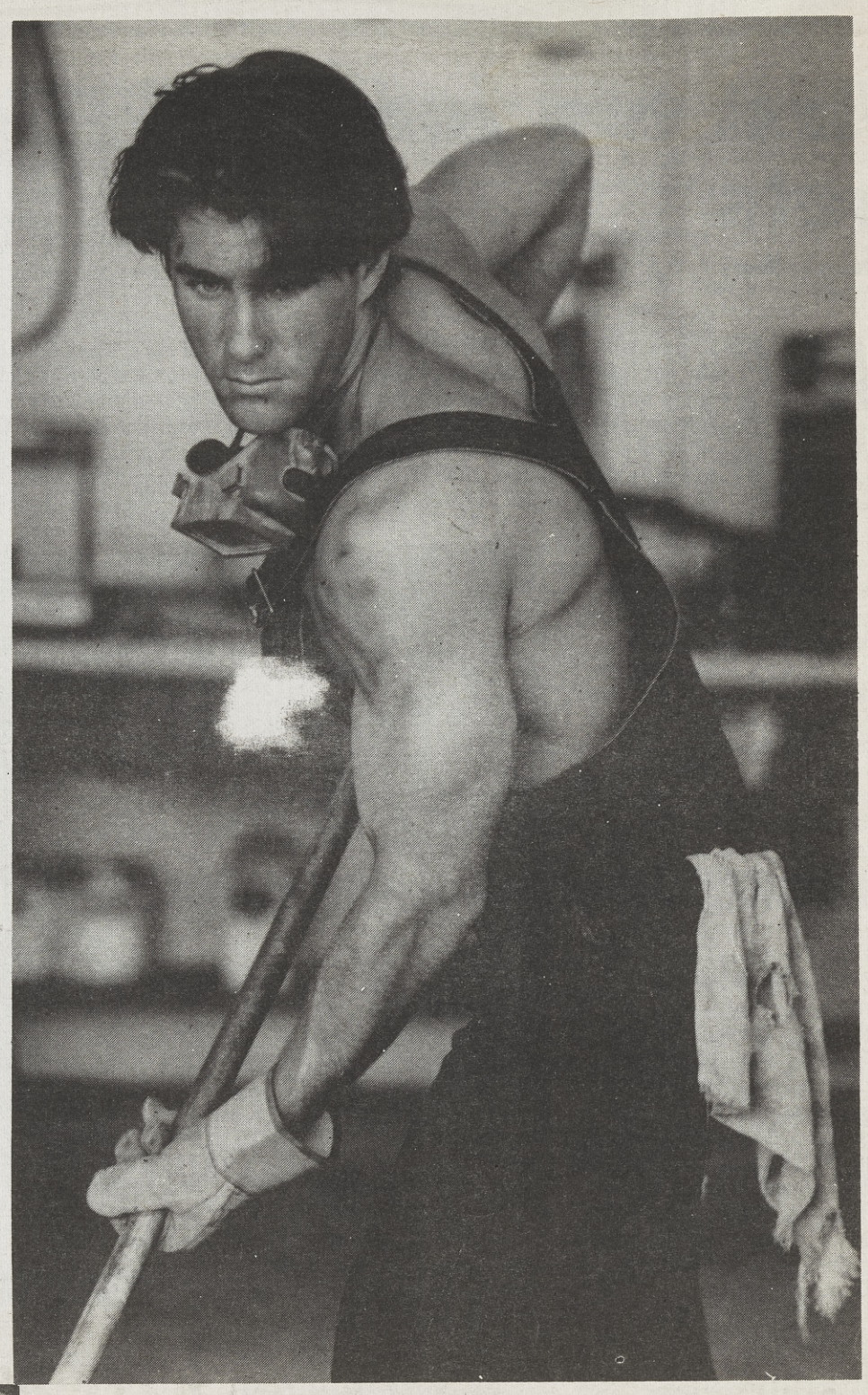

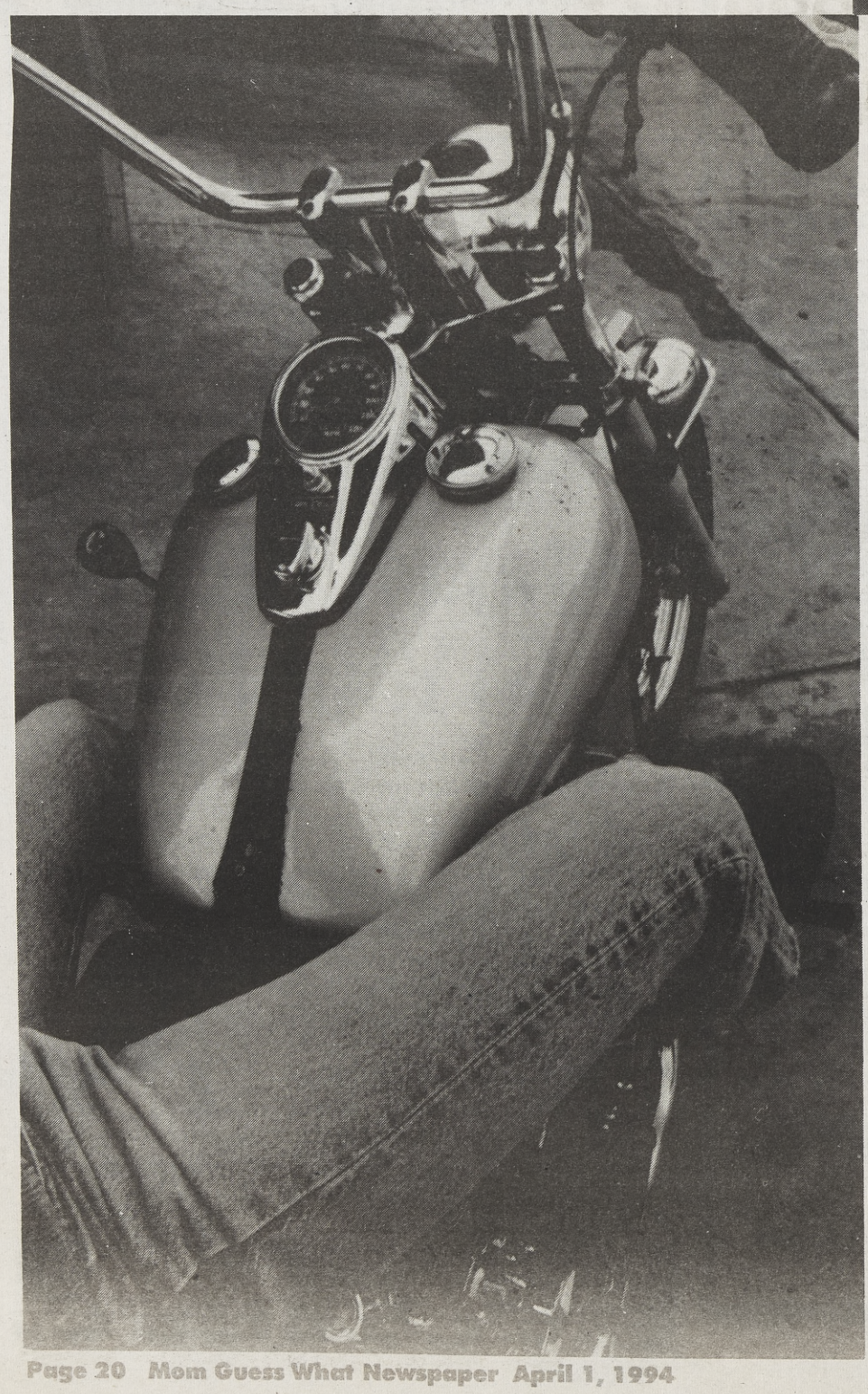

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Introduced by Assemblyman Richard Katz (D-LA) and L.I.F.E. AIDS Lobby, AB 2810 would grant official recognition and benefits to committed but unmarried couples. The benefits are: family visitation rights in the hospital, recognition by the courts as having legal preference to administer a partner's affairs should the partner become incapacitated and the ability to use a standard legal form to will each other property. If the bill is passed, California will become the first state to recognize Domestic Partners.

Write a letter of support to: Assemblymember [Name], State Capitol, Sacramento, CA, 95814.

Write a letter to the author of AB 2810, Assemblymember Richard Katz or any member of the Assembly Judiciary Committee: Phil Isenberg, Chair (Sacramento), Tom Connolly, Vice-Chair (San Diego), Marguerite Archie-Hudson (Los Angeles), Louis Caldera (Los Angeles), Bob Epple (Long Beach), Terry Friedman (Los Angeles), Jan Goldsmith (San Diego), Paul Horcher (Orange County), Margaret Snyder (Central Coast), Jackie Speir (San Francisco), Stan Statham (Sacramento), Ted Weggeland (Imperial Inland Empire), and Bill Morrow (Orange County).

Also send a letter directly to your own assemblymember. If you don't know the name of the assemblymember for your district call the office of the registrar of voters at city hall.

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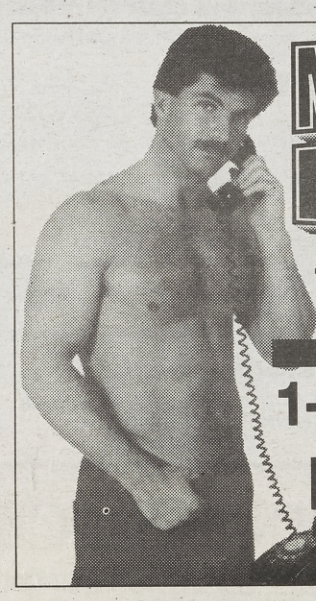

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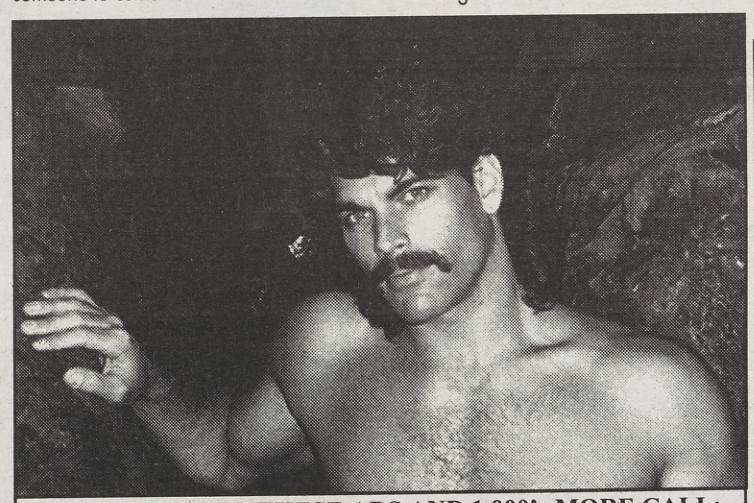

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SURVEY, target population: gay/lesbian couples who have been married or together at least 5 years and live in rural America. Write: Survey, Teena Vaughn-D'Annibale, 130 Linwood Ave., Albion, New York, 14411. 716-589-7988. X5/15

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City of Sacramento, Department of Human Resources, 921 10th St. First Floor, Sacramento, CA 95814. X6/94

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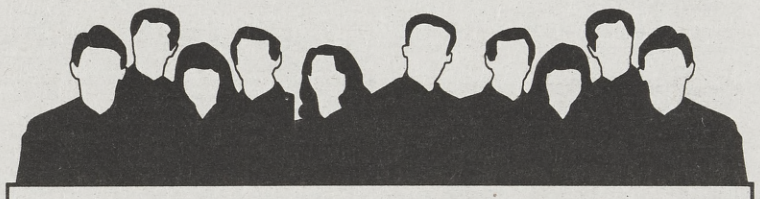

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APRIL

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1 - Friday

BEING GAY TODAY Gay USA from New York. 4pm, Cable Chan. 17.

LES/BI/GAY YOUTH GROUP Support group for 23 years and under to discuss the challenges of growing up gay. 5pm. Lambda Center, 1931 L St. 442-0185.

CAFE LAMBDA Good Friends, Good Coffee & Desserts, and sometimes entertainment. 8pm, Lambda Center, 1931 L St. 442-0185.

S.A.C.O.R.R. Coalition for Reproductive Right's. Meeting. 7pm, 1701 H St., 763-7705.

ROCKY HORROR PICTURE SHOW The campy cult-classic. Live and on screen! $2 of every ticket goes to Lambda Youth. Midnight, The Colonial Theatre, 3522 Stockton Blvd. 737-7469.

"WEEENIEVILLE," A celebration of who and what we are. 8pm. Gallery SoToDo, 920 Del Paso Blvd. 391-4150.

dRAW PINKEY 9pm, $4, Cafe Montreal, 1431 Del Paso Blvd., 641-2233.

2 - Saturday

SACRAMENTO FRONT RUNNERS A lesbian and gay running club. Morning run. All levels welcome. Jim 387-8275.

YOUTH SOCIAL 8pm to midnight. Lambda Center, 1931 L St. 442-0185.

HIV+ SUPPORT GROUP with Marjorie Thirkettle, 4:30-6pm, RCMCC, 36th & Broadway, 737-3416.

DIFFERENT SPOKES 455-7712.

DYKES OUT TOGETHER "Bad Golf;" 9 holes at Campus Commons Course. 10am. Joanie, 756-8476.

BEING GAY TODAY Gay USA from New York. 10am, Cable Chan. 17.

SACRAMENTO SYMPHONY CLASSICS Geoffrey Simon conducts the principal wind players in works of Williams, Martin and Beethoven. CCT, 449-6950.

POKER CLUB FOR WOMEN Call 649-1182.

SPRING HAS SPRUNG A potluck and forum, on multicultural communities. 6-9pm, 443-6922.

AFRICAN VIOLET SOCIETY show and sale. 10am-5pm, Sacramento Garden Center, 3300 McKinley Blvd. 421-7284.

BACW LAVA AWARDS "Lesbians of Achievement, Vision and Action"awards. $80, Benefit for BACW "A Fund of Our Own." Westin St. Francis, SF, 415-495-5393.

EASTER EGG HUNT Free, 11am-2pm, Christian People Helping and the SAF. McKinley Park, 448-2437.

SACRAMENTO POLICE EXAMINATIONS Written tests for Police Cadet/Officer/CSO. 9:30am - Oak Park Community Center, 3425 Martin Luther King Jr. Blvd.; 11am - Hiram Johnson High School, 6879 14th Ave.; 1:30pm - Haginwood Community Center, 3271 Marysville Blvd.

3 - Sunday

G.L.A.D. TOASTMASTERS Club, MCC, 34th & Broadway, North Hall, 12:30am, 362-9013.

ST. PAUL'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH High Mass, 10am. 1430 J St., 446-2620, 446-0804.

SACRAMENTO AREA BISEXUAL NETWORK meeting, 6:30pm, Lambda Center, 1931 L St. 442-0185.

DRUMMING CIRCLES A gathering for folks to commune through sound and focus on healing. 3-6pm, The Wreck Room, 2513 Broadway, Wayne, 456-1181.

SACRAMENTO SYMPHONY CLASSICS See Friday. CCT, 449-6950.

PAWS BRUNCH Easter tour and brunch in Galt. $5-$15, Pat, 209-745-2606.

4 - Monday

MEN'S COMING OUT GROUP Rap group concerning coming out and alternative life styles. 5:30pm. Lambda Center, 1931 L St. 442-0185.

WOMEN'S SOCIAL. Discussing life's challenges for lesbian and bisexual women. 7:15pm. Lambda Center, 1931 L St. 442-0185.

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OUTDOOR ADVENTURES Potluck meeting. Everyone welcome. 421-6209.

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RAINBOW REAL ESTATE PROFESSIONALS Lunch meeting, 11:30am, Hungry Hunter Restaurant, 450 Bercut Dr. Stanley fong, 455-5033, Jayne Rountree, 921-6642.

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WOMEN MAKING MUSIC RETREAT Judy Fjell, Crystal Reeves & more. thru Apr 11. Bishop Ranch, near Healdsburg, 707-944-2420.

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STRICTLY POSITIVE CONFERENCE HIV/AIDS Conference. Walt Disney World, 407-648-HOPE.

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SACRAMENTO POLICE EXAMINATIONS Written tests for Police Cadet/Officer/CSO. 9:30am John F. Kennedy High School, 6715 Gloria Dr.; 11am - Albert Einstein Middle School, 9325 Mirandy Dr., 12:30pm - George Sim Community Center, 6207 Logan St.

10 - Sunday

DYKES OUT TOGETHER Meeting. 7pm, Shari, 441-4054.

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CHAMBER MUSIC SOCIETY Works by Haydn, Beethoven, Webern, Mendelssohn. William Barbini, Musical director. 7:30pm, Music Recital Hall, CSUS 443-2908.

SACRAMENTO SATURDAY CLUB Various artists and works. 3-4pm. Free after museum adm. Ballroom, Crocker Art Museum, 216 O St. 264-5423.

GAY FATHERS a fellowship to discuss parenting, relationships and orientation. 924-DADS.

G.L.A.D. TOASTMASTERS Club, MCC, 34th & Broadway, North Hall, 12:30am, 362-9013.

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SPRING COLLECTOR'S FAIR Outdoor antigue and collectibles sale. 7am-4pm, Old Sac. 443-6223.

ARTISTS TALK Lynn Hershman, video installation and video retrospective. Rm 217 Art Building, UCD. 752-8500.

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PEACE CORPS Community forum and slide show. 7-9pm, Newman Center, 500 Newman Ct. 800-292-2461 ext. 374.

CLEVELAND QUARTET Beethoven, Bartok and Brahms. 8pm, Freeborn Hall, UCD, 757-3199.

HEALTH CARE Reform Forum, 11pm, KVIE Channel 6.

12 - Tuesday

SAGLE Potluck Social 6-9pm, Location rotates at members homes, open to the public. Barbara, 457-7945.

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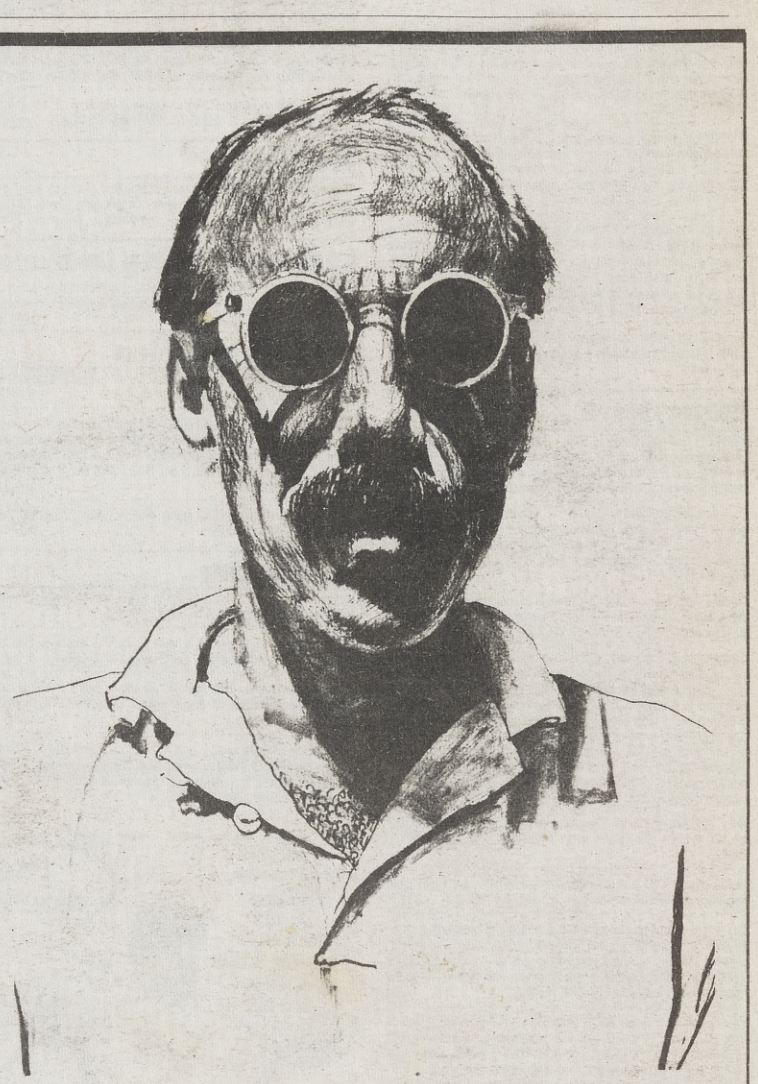

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MAD DOG RADIO, 6-8PM, KCBL 88.7FM. Call Mike, 456-5199 for requests.

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SACRAMENTO PERFORMANCES "I Solisti di Zagreb" Chambr Orchestra of 14, Cathedral of the Blessed Sacrament. 923-BASS.

OLDIES DANCE & CAR SHOW 7pm-midnight, $5, Towe Ford Museum, 2200 Front St., 442-6802.

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"...AND DAVID DANCED" A spiritual and sacred music concert. 8pm, Sacramento Men's Chorus, First United Methodist Church, 21st & J Sts. 444-5213.

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DRUMMING CIRCLES A gathering for folks to commune through sound and focus on healing. 3-6pm, The Wreck Room, 2513 Broadway, Wayne, 456-1181.

HARRY M. TONKIM Memorial Chapel Series. The Capitol Chamber Players. $5, 3pm. Congregation B'nai Israel, 3600 Riverside Blvd.

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